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**MARKETS** FINANCIAL **SPORTS** 

MAY AVOID BREAK

Ambassador Cables Advice

to Government After Re-

ceiving Word That Berlin

Will Go Far to Preserve

His Communication May

Have Been Taken by the

Chancellor to the Kaiser

With Chief of Admiralty

Staff, Goes to Emperor

v Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 26.—Count von

Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, in

esponse to a request from the Berlin

oreign Office, has cabled suggestions

r a course in the submarine crisis

hich he believes will avert a break

The Ambassador also sent by wireless

message to his Government asking

nessage had been received. The request

om the Foreign Office for the Am

assador's suggestions contained the

statement that Germany was prepared

to go to great lengths to prevent a

The fact that there had been such an

exchange of dispatches between the embassy and Berlin was confirmed to-

day but nothing in detail was disclosed

It is considered probable that Dr von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chan-

cellor, took with him when he left Bet-lin last night to visit the Emperor at

grand headquarters dispatches contain

action be taken until his cable

with the United States.

as to their contents.

After Seeing Gerard.

Bethmann-Holweg,

at Army Headquarters.

Good Relations.

### **COL. DODD LOSES** TWO MEN IN FIGHT WITH 200 BANDITS

American Cavalrymen, Renewing Search for Villa, Surprises Band of His Men in Heart of Sierra Madres, West of Parral.

Three U.S. Troopers Wounded and Mexicans Leave 6 Dead and 19 Wounded Behind at Tonachic.

Villa Reported Hiding in Direction of New Hunt-Plenty of Supplies at Advanced Army Base.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, April Villa bandits at Tonachic, in the cen Chihuahua, on April 22, according to as official report reaching here today. The Villa command, under four chiefs, Bac Cervantes. Dominguez and Rios, wa surprised in the late afternoon and routed. After the battle the Americans found six dead Mexicans and 19 wound ed, while a quantity of horses, arms an:

Several detachments of America troops have resumed active search for Villa, in the mountains north and wes of Parral, where the bandit chieftain is reported to be hiding.

The advanced base, 300 miles south of the border, is now completely equipped, train after train of motor trucks having arrived here within the last 10 days bringing rations, colthing and other needed supplies.

Tonachie is about 75 miles almost di ctly west from Parral and not far from the Sinaloa border.

#### GEN. OBREGON DUE AT THE BORDER BY TOMORROW NIGHT

Several Other Carranza Chiefs Expected at Conference With Gen. Scott.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Diplo ic and other problems surrounding the American pursuit of Villa are being held in status quo pending the conference between Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the United States Army, and Gen. Obregon, Carranza's War Minister, which is expected to take place at some border point within the next day or two.

Kuskokwim and other points to Boob and Tolstoi Creeks, in the Innoko dis-

army, will attend the conference with eral Carranza Generals will be presen arrive at the border before tomorros

Whatever conclusion is reached, it is understood that it will have to be rati-

Scott-Obregon Conference Likely to Be Held on Mexican Side at

Engle Pass.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 26.-It indicated at headquarters today that the Scott-Obregon conference would be held at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, or Las Vacas, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass. Tentative arrangements for special car to carry Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston to Eagle Pass tonight

LAREDO, Tex., April 26.-According to advices from Neuvo Laredo, today Gen. Obregon was expected to arrive in Monterey today, en route north for his proposed conference with Gen. Scott.

#### KILLS LAWYER WHO OUSTED MAYOR OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26.C. C Traube, 43 years old, an attorney, today walked into the office of Harry Stokes, 40 a lawyer, who had instituted the proceedings to oust Mayor Hilary Howse cix months ago, and shot and killed

Trabue telephoned for the police. A Deputy Sheriff who heard the shoot ing, took Trabue to jail. He refused to make a statement.

#### Stokes lost many friends by prosecut-CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE

terday at the Christian Brothers College, 400 students being drilled at hour on the campus under the direc-tion of one of the teachers. Drill is to be held daily from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m into squade and officers will be

#### American Lieutenant Kills Villis a Captain, Brings In Silve: Covered Cap

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 26. NEW reports of sniping were trought here today, it being asserted that an American trooper, sitting in front of his tent in a small camp near Satevo, suffered a bullet wound in the jaw. An encounter between Lieut. Alden M. Graham and a Villista Captain at a point below Nami quipa, also was reported. Lieut. Graham killed the Villista and brought his cap covered with seven pounds of silver lace into the American camp.

#### 'GREEN GASOLINE" INVENTOR HAD PROCESS TO MAKE STONE

ouls Enricht Admits Name Was Henricht; Has Gone Through Bankruptey Three Times.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Interesting asoline, have come to light as the re- ments.

a naturalization clerk many years denied. via wireless to Columbus, N. M.-Two ago and he used the name ever since. The jury was instructed that if it be

for using the mails to advertise he would give away land which, the United States made way with it with the intention of district Judge ruled he didn't own. Four years ago he announced the inention of a process for making artificial tone by a new formula. British capitalists spent some money on the dis-covery but alleged that it didn't amount o much. Enricht says his artifical stone is being manufactured in St. Louis.

#### NEGRO BOY YOKED TO WALL FOR NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL

By This Means Child of Eight Could Be Forced to Stand Erect for Hours.

Henry Valley, a negro living in Alton, was arrested Monday night after reorts had reached the police that h ad put his eight year-old son in stocks cause the boy would not go to school. the parent desired.

The father said that he used this ethod of making his boy attend school. le was released for a further investigation by the police, who will probably rrange to have the boy sent to a train-

#### GOLD STRIKE AT BOOB, ALASKA.

Hundreds of Miners Stampeding to the New Fields. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 26.-An-

other rich gold strike has been made in Alaska, according to reports from the Hundreds of miners are stampeding

Major-General Funston, in command trict, where the pay streaks have been found. Three shafts yielding \$2 to the cubic foot were reported from Boob Creek.

Peace Fred Obst of Belleville, is wear- | post-dated. fled by the Washington and Mexican ing a ring of ebony made from the handres of the Governments.

Governments.

It also was a custom, Sattel said, dles of his grandfather's casket. His for Owen to permit some users of des of his grandfather's casket. His to receive the report of a subcommittee, which was unable to reach an agreement to receive the report of a subcommittee, which was unable to reach an agreement which was unable

### DEFENSE CALLS NO WITNESSES AT TRIAL OF OWEN

Judge Denies Demurrer in Case of Water Office Collector

Accused of Embezzling.

Former Cashier Explains System, and Says Some of Paper Was Post-Dated.

Instructions to the jury in the case of John B. Owen of 4248 Flora boulevard, former Collector of Water Rates, who was placed on trial yesterday on a acts relating to the career of Louis charge of embezzling \$2638.50 from the Enricht of Farmingdale, L. I., who says city, were delivered shortly before noon to has discovered a chemical formula today by Chrcuit Judge Fisher. Court state is BEHIND IN PAYING adjourned until 2 o'clock for the argu-

sult of investigation here and in Chi- At the conclusion of the State's evi dence this morning the defense offered His right name is Henricht, he admits, a formal demurrer, asking that the jury explaining that the H was dropped off be instructed to acquit Owen. This was

He has gone through bankruptcy three lieved Owen was a Deputy Collector of Revenue and received \$2633,50 or any He was fined \$500 in Chicago in 1903 part of it from money belonging to the permanently depriving the city of its use, Owen should be found guilty and his punishment assessed at imprison ment in the penitentiary for from two

Another instruction was that the mer conversion of the money was not sufficient to justify a verdict of guilty, but that the jury, to return a verdict of guilty, must find that Owen intended to permanently deprive the city of the

A third instruction was that Owen could not legally be found guilty for the conversion of any money he received from Cashier Sattell.

The instructions were considered by attorneys to be favorable, to the de

Brother Lawrence Sixtu presiden of Christian Brothers' College, testi-Night Capt. Nixon, who investigated fied to the payment of the college water license in installments of \$150 eed around the child's neck and then and \$50 each. The State contends that adled to the wall so that the boy could Owens cashed the college's checks and made to stand erect for several hours placed in the cash drawer his per-

F. C. J. Sattell, former cashier in the office, who testified yesterday, was recalled to the stand. He testified that the day Owen went on his vacation last year, which was about ept. 20, Owen increased the amount

City Collector Koeln was recalled to testify that at that time Owen it to Jennings. It contained \$20. was a Deputy Collector of Revenue. The State rested and the defense offered no testimony.

ing yesterday afternoon, said Owen workhouse and penitentiary terms for ports without hindrance in the course of was in no way responsible for city theft.

George Neville, cashier of Collector Koeln's office. Owen, he said, wa responsible only for the licenses. He said it was a custom for employes in MAKES RING OF COFFIN EBONY the office to have their personal checks cashed from the office funds A. G. Obst, a son of Justice of the and sometimes these checks were

Why did the St. Louis merchants buy

73 Cols.

76 Cols.

of advertising in the Post-Dispatch yesterday,

in all 4 of the other St. Louis papers, the Globe-

Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all

The answer is simple—these merchants have found that the Post-Dispatch is worth more to them than all 4 of its competitors

They know "experience is the best of teach-

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch "pulls"

because it is genuine. The Post-Dispatch does

not buy readers with premiums or special

catch-penny contests of any kind.

CIRCULATION:

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

ers," and continually prove it by their acts.

Within 3 Columns

of Beating All 4

Tuesday, and only

bunched together?

combined.

#### JOHN A. PATTEN DIES WHILE SUING MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Cardul" Manufacturer Stricker Suddenly, Goes to Hospital Where Operation is Performed. CHICAGO, April 28.-John A. Patten

resident of the Chattanooga Medicin o. of Chattanooga, Tenn., died here early today. He was taken ill yester-day and went to a hospital, where ar peration was performed on his stomach.
Patten was here in attendance at the rial of suits which he and Z. C. Patter Jr., owners of the medicine company nanufacturing "Wine of Cardui," had rought against the American Medica Association for alleged libel in conne on with articles published in the Medi cal Association journal.

HIS CHECKS WERE CASHED These articles asserted that the medicine company was manufactur percentage of alcohol and that they were falsely claiming curative powers for it. He was at one time president of the General Laymen's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church and chairman of the Methodist Book Committee. At one time Patten distributed free to the churches hymn books in which were printed adver-tisements of Wine of Cardui.

### NORMAL SCHOOL REQUISITIONS

fact Is Revealed in Inquiry Into Uni-

General Fund, It Is Said. JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.-It be came known at the capitol today that the State, in addition to being \$85,000 behind in the payment of salaries and maintenance expenses at the State University, also has been unable to meet ment, "is to be considered from the necessary expenses at the State normal

enemy when the vessel is on the high The Warrensburg Normal reported that salaries and many other expenses seas." had not been paid for several months At the Kirksville, Maryville and Cape Girardeau normals salaries have been paid, but requisitions for money for other expenses have not been honored. State Treasure: Deal and State Audi-tor Gordon today refused to tell a Post-Dispatch reporter the amount of the balance in the general revenue fund of dence of previous aggressive conduct by the State. From other sources it was presumption derived from all the cirlearned the balance is \$101,000, the lov est amount at this period in many years

#### BEN JENNINGS OF FLAT RIVER CATCHES A CITY PICKPOCKET

He Chases Man Who Takes His Purs an Hour After He Ardies

in St. Louis. Ben Jennings of Flat River, Mo., doesn't wear a tin star, but the Police ity is armed for aggression while a be:placed in the cash drawer his per-sonal checks, which were returned by the bank marked "No funds."

Department records show that he caught a pickpocket last evening, before he had the vessel is armed for pre-been in St. Louis an hour. Some regular tection. Both of these presumption

evening train and went downtown, where they transferred to a Broadway car. As he was getting on the car Jen of a check he had in the cash drawer nings felt his purse gliding from his from \$1500 to \$2000, taking the \$500 pocket, and he turned and gave chase to a man. He caught him, while a bystander picked up the purse and handed

The prisoner protested his innocence At police headquarters today he was identified, from the Bertillon record, as only for protection against the enem Collector Koeln and Sattell, testify- John (Dink) Rodgers, with a record of are entitled to enter and leave neutra

#### Sattell testified that he had charge MINE CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED OVER RECOGNITION OF UNION

NEW YORK, April 26.-Deadlocked United Mine Workers of America: the anthracite operators and miners today face the possibility of a strike involving 176,000 men. The general board of the Mine Workers' Union meets here today

way to break the deadlock, it will be left to the miners' convention, May 2, to determine whether the miners shall

#### CONTINUED CLOUDY SKIES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE UNIVERSITY GETS ITS MONEY BY DEGREES .

nany sunshiny days the first 25 days of last April been so far this April. In April of ere 15 clear days ip to the twentyifth, 6 partly cloudy days and 4

loudy days. So ar this April there have been 7 ly cloudy and 1: tire month last year there were 18 clear days, 8 partcloudy and 12

oudy. The sunshine for the entire onth last year was 78 per cent of the

Official forecast for St. Louis and

teinity: Partly cloudy and continued

ol weather tonight and tomorrow.

#### FOR DEFENSE ONLY Statement Says Aggressive Merchantman Is Not Entitled to Full Hospitality.

U. S. HOLDS TRADE

SHIPS MAY ARM

BEARING ON SUBMARINES

Right to Sink Merchantmen Doubtful in Any Circumstances, Note Declares.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-A statement efining the attitude of the United States toward armed merchant ships was made public today by the State Department by direction of President Witon It originally was prepared as a ircular note to other Powers. But it later was decided to issue it as a state-

The statement holds to the right of nerchant ship to arm for protection only, but declares that "merchantmen which have used their armaments for aggressive purposes are not entitled t the same hospitality in neutral ports as peaceable armed merchantmen. "The status of an armed merchan essel of a belligerent," says the statepoint of view of a neutral when the ves-

Differences in Status. The statement treats at length of these differences in status and sums them up

sel enters its ports and from that of ar

"The status of an armed merchant vessel as a warship in neutral waters cumstances of the case.

"The status of such vessel as a war-ship on the high seas must be determined only upon conclusive evidence of aggressive purpose, in the absence which it is to be presumed that the ves sel has a private and peaceable char acter and it should be so treated by a

enemy warship. "In brief, a neutral Government ma oceed upon presumption that armed merchant vessel of belligerent national detectives haven't caught one in several may be overcome by evidence-the first y secondary or collateral evidence since Jennings and his wife arrived on an the fact to be established is negative in direct evidence since the fact to be es-

Rights of Neutrals.

Then the statement goes on at length o take up the rights and duties of neutrals and belligerents as affected by the state of armed merchant vessels in neutral ports on the high seas. It lays down the rule that while merchantmen arm legitimate trade, they are not so entitled der certain circumstances which are

letailed as follows: nationality, under a commission or orders of their Government to use, under penalty, their armament for aggressive irposes, or merchantmen which, without such commission or orders, have used their armsments for aggressive urposes are not entitled to the same

nospitality in neutral ports as peaceable rmed merchantmen. The German note on the question of armed merchantmen to which the statement is regarded as an answer, charged Tenth Cavalry by a sniper nearly two handles remained intact.

The ring is set with three rubies taken from a pin which beloaged to his

Scott-Obregon Conference Libert to rour years ago the ebony amount of the fees when they fin-subcommittees will report tomorrow to a general conference of both miners; and that they have been unable city lost nothing through this, Sattell said. o reach an agreement after seven weeks that rewards had been offered to commanders who succeeded in destroying

The statement declares that there is distinct difference "between the exercise of the right of self-protection and the act of cruising the seas in an armed vessel for the purpose of attacking ene ny naval vessels.'

The following declaration applies t merchant ships under orders to attack ubmarines:

"In the event that merchant ships pelligerent nationality are armed as under commission or orders to attack han twice as all circumstances certain class of ene my naval vessels for the purpose destroying them, and are entitled to re ceive prize money for such service from their Government or are liable to penalty for failure to obey the orders given such merchant ships, lose their status as peaceable merchant ships and are, to a limited extent, incorporated in the naval forces of their Government even though it is not their sole occupation to conduct hostile operations. \* \* \* Any person taking passage on suc

vessel cannot expect immunity other than that accorded persons who are or board a warship."

Defines a Warship.
The statement holds that a belligerent merchant ship may exercise its right of self-protection rather by flight or resistance, but that if, after a summons surrender has been given, a mer-hantman uses its armament to keep the enemy at a distance, or after it has cossible.

The average temperature of April, 1915, was 7.1 degrees above normal. The average so far this month has been 53.8 clares that "the size of the vessel legrees, which is 2.3 degrees below nor-clares that "the size of the vessel strength of armament and its defensive mal. The precipitation for the entire or offensive force are immaterial."

This provision clearly recognizes the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3, | are now at the front in Lorraine,

### Commander of Zeppelin L-15 Who BERNSTORFF SENDS



COMMANDER BREITHAUPT.

BREITHAUPT, whose rank in the wearing the ribbon of the Order Pour Zeppelin L-15 which was brought down by gun fire off the mouth of the Thames crew were all saved.

River while on a raiding expedition over to fly at Hendon Aerodrome, Londor taken in tow by torpedo boats, but the extens COUNTY LIGHT AND WATER

### RATES UPHELD BY BOARD 2 POINTS SEIZED

Public Service Commission Annroye of 10 Per Cent Profit Made by

the Company.

JEFFERSON, CITY, A though experts for the Public Service nis Water and Light Co. was earn mission had established a maxim earning power of 7 per cent for othe rublic utilities, the board today up reld the rates of the St. Louis Cou concern, and declared that is was no unjust or unreasonable, and that : dees not yield an unreasonable return

on the investment.

The rates of the company were brough to the attention of the Commission

peny to own its own meters and bmit a schedule of prices and ter by which it will buy meters now owner

The Commission found that the rate The commission found that the rate discriminatory, and ordered a new schedule filed, but specified that the rates as a whole are not excessive and the new schedule will bring the same total returns.

#### REALTY MAN SUING ANOTHER FOR SLANDER AWARDED \$30,000

Verdict Returned by Jury in \$100,00 Action of Rolla S. Watson Against George T. Burdenu.

A verdict for \$30,000 was given jury in Judge Kinsey's court today in the slander cause of Rola S. Watson against George T. Burdeau. The judgnent is divided into \$25,000 actual and \$5000 punitive damages

Watson and Burdeau are real estate men. Watson saed for \$100,000 on two have been made by Burdeau on Dec. 18, 314, and Jan. 8, 1915, in regard to a deed f trust transaction

Watson testiffed that on account of not true that the rebels had machine Surdeau's reflections on him he ceased guns. The Premier said drastic action to suppress the movement in Ireland the American Hotel as had been his cont, and that an officer of the St. said, the country was tranquil. The Pre-Louis Union Trust Co., on account of mier added that steps were being taken Burdeau's statements, deprived him of to acquaint neutral countries of the real collections which he had been attending to for that company.

Burdeau denied that he had used th significance of "this most recent German campaign."

anguage attributed to nim. PARIS. April 26.-One of the last scendants of the family of Joan of Arc Mme. Lanery d'Arc, born Adine de Ju lienne d'Arc, is dead at Toulon, at the

age of 82 years. Mme. d'Arc educated he

grandchildren and great-nephews, wh

Was Captured in Raid on England SUGGESTIONS THAT



ing the recommendations of the Ambas-German navy is Lieutenant-Com-mander, was in command of the or Oct 13, 1815, and the Iron Cross. GERMAN NOTE MAY on Oct. 13, 1915, and the Iron Cross. BE SENT SATURDAY Strangely enough, Breithaupt learne

#### London on the night of March 31. The great flying school. This was several Chancellor and Chief of Adcharacter; the second by primary and big craft broke up and sank after it was years ago, before Germany had gone in miralty Staff Go to Kaiser's The last trib was the third made over Breithaupt, a young man, is shown London by Breithaupt

Headquarters of Rioters and

Stephen's Green Occupied

by the Military.

LONDON, April 28.-Liberty Hall,

tary. Premier Assuith announced today

So far as has been announced by the Government, only Dublin is affected by

the revolutionary disturbances in Ite-land, which have occurred simultane-

vas attempting to land arms from Ger-

An official communication issued las

following telegram was received

ced. Troops have arrived at Du

in the House of Commons.

lin from Belfast and England.

The situation is

The provincial news is reassuring.

At the opening of the House of Con

ns today Augustine Birrell, Chief Sec

The first announcement of the trouble

situation was well in hand, but that

ommunication with Dublin was still

Headquarters. BERLIN, via London, April 26.-The German answer to the American note

may not be expected before the end of the present week. It may be presented Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and

Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the naval general staff, departed for headuarters on last evening's train to consult with Emperor William in regard ARE RECAPTURED to the reply to the American note.

The Chancellor's conference with James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, yesterday afternoon lasted for

No definite decision in the premises apparently has yet been reached, and ne probably will not be arrived at until the Chancellor reaches headquarters this fternoon. All the surface indications. however, point more and more to the probability that an arrangement regard-ing the Sussex and a modus vivendi en the submarine problem will be offered to the deadquarters of the Dublin rebels, and the United States and that a sincere en-Stephen's Green, which was captured deavor to reach an understanding will by them, have been occupied by the mill. Le made from this side, putting the decision regarding the future status of

ons up to Washington Wide Desire for Settlement. Martial law has been proclaimed in the The public and press continue to view the situation gravely but calmly, and . for the greater part with a desire that a way out of the controversy may bo

The Wolf Bureau today circulated an appeal from the German University League of America to the rector of Basously with the announcement of the lin University for a dispassionate concapture of Sir Roger Casement when he sideration of the American position. The main purpose of the Imperial Chancellor's flying trip to Berlin-a journey which involves 20 hours' travel

in each direction-has been, as is eviwith Ambassador Gerard on Monday. London today from Baron Wimborne, ord Lieutenant for Ireland, dated Dubpossible of the attitude and policy of the American Government, what, if any-thing, lies behind and beyond the Amer-Stephens Green bas been occupied. Eleven insurgents have been killed. ican note and what measures are neces sary to satisfy the American demand before the momentous decision is taken by the Emperor and his advisers at The crisis has come to a head in the

nidst of the Easter holiday-a note, which presumably would april peace or war, cannot be rushed.

retary for Ireland, said it was difficult headquarters. to say whether any routes to Ireland were open or closed. He added that he was going there if he could make arplaying a highly important role in Ger Premier Asquita told the House it was scattered from Berlin, and their views. which the Emperor naturally would wish to ascertain before reaching a decision, not quickly assembled. Thus the formulation of a reply to the American

Consequence of Break Realised. It can be stated positively that Dr. on Bethmann-Hollweg and his adv realise fully the disadvantage of a made in the House of Cotamons with the United States and that esterday by Augustine Birrell, chief cretary for Ireland, who said that the finately, it would be useless to and that they might as well has

land Saturday by a strong armed es-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. day with the Imperial Ch

### BEGINS MILITARY TRAINING Military training was begun yes

tion of that, however. There has been a distinctly better at mosphere in Berlin of late. On the day of the publication of the American note and for some time afterward an air of gloom prevailed regarding future German-American relations, and many mer spoke of a rupture as inevitable. The word now is that a settlement is with in the reach of possibility and although it would be wrong to use the word op-timism, at least the spirit of pessimism has notably abated and everywhere one hears the query, "What does American want, and can we satisfy President Wilson without abandoning the subma rine campaign, or does he want to prevent us from winning the war?

. the solution. There is little expecta-

During the crisis there has been a utter absence of unfriendly demonstra tions against Americans. The downtown streets for three days have bee ed with holiday crowds, but there has not been the slightest intimation of any desire to organize a demonstration against the American embassy o even of popular curiosity regarding the doings there, and the big square be tween the embassy and the Chancellor palace has been left to the undisturbe and lazy tenancy of one policeman and one "plain-clothes man," who for months have been posted before the embassy

#### AMERICANS BEGIN TO LEAVE GERMANY

#### Some Are Held Up in Trying to Get to Safety in Switzerland.

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 26. German newspapers are now taking more serious view of the German American situation. They say Em peror William is expected to return to Berlin from general headquarters In the meantime Americans at tempting to leave Germany by way of Switzerland are encountering difficulties. Many of them are held up at Constance, the Baden frontier having

been closed since yesterday. arrived at Basel.

#### German Shipping Shares Drop to Record Low Mark. LONDON, April 26.-The Copenhage

correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. forwards the following: ficial telegram from Barli indicates that shipping shares have dropped to figures hitherto unknown, as a result of the crisis with America which is regarded as of the utmost gravity, though official circles continue to hope for an adjustment of the differ

"Responsible German statesmen ar ontinuing the negotiations, a large number of telegrams being sent to and received from Washington daily."

#### Have Been Sunk Near Sussex. BERLIN, April 26, by wireless to Say rille.—It appears from the description of the Sussex disaster contributed by

cutral, the Swiss engineer, Stefan Gennens, a passenger on the Sussex, to he Swiss newspaper Svizzera, that two transports carrying troops, left Folke stone for Boulogne at the same time as cort who knew the prisoner only by two is assumed here that one of these

transports may have been the vessel tor pedoed by a German submarine.

\$5.50 DETROIT and RETURN April 29, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive st.

### EDITOR'S 'OFFICE BOY' CAUSTIC

IN LETTER TO ROACH'S CLERK Latter Had Taken Hodges of Mo kane Missourian to Task for

Criticism. JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.-A charge printed in the Mokane Missou-rian, edited by R. Earle Hodges, that Secretary of State Roach was using stationery paid for by the State in writing letters to further his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, has resulted in the making pubof interesting correspondence between a clerk in Roach's office and Editor Hodges.

Charles R. Lingle, printing clerk in the office of the Secretary of State wrote the editor that he personally handled the stationery used by Roach for campaign purposes, and although was like the official stationery. haid for by Roach and he asked the editor to retract his charge, intimeting

The answer to this was a caustic letposition that the papers do not concerter, signed by "Willie, the Office Boy," Count von Bernstorff, the Ambassade but pertain purely to the office of the U. S. OUTLINES FAY CASE stating that Lingle's letter had been in the waste basket and that 't military attache. The papers are said to contain a startling list of names of persons in was of too little importance to engage attention of the editor. The lette. referred to an admission in Lingie's this country connected with alleged un- jury which is trying Robert Fay, former letter that he had charge of all printing neutral activities. It is understood they Lieutenant in the German army; Walter for Roach, both officially and personalalso contain material disclosing activ-ities in this country related to the re-conspiracy to destroy ships carrying muiv, and intimated that as a State emiicoye Lingle had better be giving his
cent uprising in Ireland and the names
cent uprising in Ireland and the names time to state business rather than to of Americans who had knowledge of 2coking after Roach's personal printing and personal letters. TOM TAGGART IS NOMINATED eral Assistant District Attorney Anda, but the former naval and military at-

No Deposit Required From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. Service

TODAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, April 26. SENATE.
Resumed debate on rural credits

Conferees on army reorganization bill held a preliminary meeting. HOUSE.

onds and Watches on Credit.

### GERMANS CENTER TERRIFIC FIRE ON AVOCOURT WOOD BUYING CANDY FOR

#### Paris Official Reports Bombardment West of the Meuse and in the Woevre Section Southeast of Verdun.

Flanders.

rom proceeding with their work.

Seroplane and Zeppelin in Duel 4000

PARIS, April 26 .- A French aeroplane

today. The aeroplane fired nine incen-

The engagement occurring more than

two miles above the earth was fought at

At the same time another French

A German aeroplane of the Fokke

type was brought down in an aerial

Yarmouth Was Also Bombarded by

LONDON, April 26.-It became know

stoft, was bombarded by the German

warships which attacked the eastern

coast vesterday. Four persons were

illed and 12 wounded. Yarmouth is

Twenty-five casualties in dead and

vounded resulted from the bombardmen

f Lowestoft by German warships and

the consequent running fight with Bri

sh light cruiser squadron and destroy

ers, so far as can be learned

turned safely, two of the light cruiser

bearing signs that they had been hi

by shells, but not in vital places. A fer

ships were wounded; but not seriously

One of the British destroyers, whi

the North Sea, was again in the thick

After firing into the town of Lowes

treated. The casualties aboard the Brit-

sh ships occurred in the running figh

One hundred bombs were dropped b

U. S. Holds That

Ships May Arm

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may be sunk only if it is impossible to

The statement is about 2500 words long

and is intended to set forth in the lan

erned in its action in any circum-stances growing out of the naval war

FOURTH CAESARIAN OPERATION

In One the Child Died, but Her Oth-

er Three Survive.
HARTFORD, Conn., April 26.-For the

ourth time within seven years Mrs

Anna Peters yesterday successfully un-

derwent the Caesarian operation. It was performed at the Hartford Hospital by

is the most remarkable America has

Her first Caesarian operation was performed in a Boston hospital in 1909. Sh

recovered, but the child died. The two

NEW YORK, April 26.-The Govern

ment outlined its case today before the

Visits by Fay to Capts. Boy-Ed and

Von Papen in connection with the al-leged conspiracy were described by Fed-

eral Assistant District Attorney Knox,

taches frowned, he said, upon alleged

Editor Arrested for Third Time.

third time within a year Frank H. Guthneck, publisher of a weekly

newspaper known as the Danville Searchlight, has been arrested,

charged with the sending of object

St. Louis, District Attorney.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 26 .- For the

plans of Fay and his assistants to blo

which ensued.

The fact that Sir Roger is detained in have been put in "a place of safety. military custody leads to the assump-tion that he will be tried on the charge

in England in the last 100 years. The guage of international law the precepts

last instance was during the Boer War, by which the United States will be gov-

member of the House of Commons, was fare of the European belligerents.

mmuted and a year later pardon was marine operations

entenced to death, but sentence was will have a far-reaching bearing on sub

Stanchfield of New York, acting as are well. Though medical history tells

ounsel for the German embassy, will of one woman who was operated on sev

onfer with Secretary Lansing or Coun- en times, surgeons say Mrs. Peters' cas-

and, if the State Department officials following operations were performed by

wish, will identify papers. The German Dr. Chester here, and the two boys ar embassy, it was said today, takes the alive and well.

mary were ratified. United tSates Sen- tionable matter through the mails

ator Thomas Taggart, was nominated The arrest was made upon the re acclamation for the short term in quest of Charles J. Karch of East

cumstances.

played a part in a previous battle

mong the crews of the British war

British ships have re

hort distance north of Lowestoft

day that Yarmouth, as well as Lowe

ombat near Luneville, France.

dlary shells at the Zeppelin, which ap-

pears to have been damaged.

o'clock this morning.

pedo boat off Ostend

PARIS, April 26.-French positions on monitors, destroyers and auxiliaries the Verdun front west of the Meuse pressed them back and prevented them were bombarded vigorously by the Germans last night. The attack was cer. tered on Avocourt Wood and the first line trenches north of Hill 304. In the Woevre there was a big gun bombard

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The official French statement of this afternoon in which these developments ire reported says also that a number of German prisoners were taken during yesterday's attack north of the Aisne The communication issued by the

War Office last night said: "North of the Aispe, after artillery allowed to leave the country before preparation, our troops captured this 20 days have elapsed, the dispatch orning a small wood south of the Dois adds. es Buttes (region of Ville-au-Bols). "In Lorraine, to the southeast of the

adonvillers, the Germans, after an intense bombardment, delivered about oon a strong attack against a salient which formed our line at La Chapelotte The attack was completely repuised Some enemy groups which had gained footing in the northeast part of the sallent were driven out in the afternoon and in part exterminated by our fire We took about 15 prisoners, one of them an officer."

aeroplane, armed with cannon, It is announced that the Government urposes to take measures to prepare numerous projectiles on a German tor

#### French territorial troops for war. Bulgarians Said to Have Seized Greek Subjects.

PARIS, April 26.-A Bulgarian patrol penetrated the region of Kukush, in ortheastern Greece, and arried off ur Greek refugees, a Havas dispate rom Saloniki says. Over the remainde of the front no actions are under way with the exception of skirmishes.

French airmen bombarded the camps at Doiran and Glevgeli. One machine engaged in battle with a German acro-plane while returning from a reconnais-sance. The German machine was rought down near Ostrovo.

#### Portugal to Expel All Allies of Germany.

LISBON. April 26.-The Governmen lecrees expelling Germans from Portugal and sequestering their property have een extended to include all the allies of Germany. The expulsion of all foreignrs favorable to Germany also is provided for

Berlin Tells of British Attack on Be gian Coast.

BERLIN, via London, April 26 .- An oficial account of the British naval at-ack on the coast of Flanders on Mon-engine room, and four of her crew were avs was issued here today. It says: "The Admiralty reports that on the orning of April 24 numerous enemy orces appeared off the coast of Flan ders. They were composed of monitors mall steamers which apparently were earching for mines and outlying buoys the Zeppelins in their raid over England last night. The official press bureau anfor bombardment. nounced today that there were no cas

"Three of our torpedo boats stationed off Flanders repeatedly attacked the ualties.

by Dublin Rebels

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of high treason. This charge has been

preferred less than half a dozen times

resulting in the sonviction of Arthur

ynch in 1903. Lynch, who is now t

TRACE OF IRISH REVOLT SAID

TO BE FOUND IN IGEL PAPERS

in U. S. Connected With the

Scheme That Resulted in

Dublin Riots.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-John B.

sellor Polk of the State Department,

Department of Justice from the New York office of Wolfe von Igel.

Von Igel will accompany Stanchfield

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.-The

lected delegates at large to the national

nvention in St. Louis and nominated

y acclamation unopposed candidates

Adair, for Governor, made in the pri

for places on the State tickets.

the United States Senate.

ocratic State convention today, up ships.

The nomination of John W. Kern for Guthneck,

mary were ratified. United States Sen-ate and Representative John A. M. Searchlight.

bout the papers seized by agents of the known.

Are Recaptured

2 Points Seized

## SUSPECT ADMITS

Fred Bissell Denies, However, That He Killed Edna Dinsmore at Topeka, Kan.

"Despite a heavy counter fire our ton pedo boats were not damaged and the British naval forces left the coast of sell, a baker, 27 years old, admitted today, according to Joseph Holman, Deputhe heroine ty Sheriff, that he bought candy yester. The pictu Germans Close Swiss Frontier Ever day morning for Edna Dinsmore, the 10- at the annual Univee Surkuss. The pro-PARIS, April 26.—The German few hours later in a burning house, used to build a swimming pool in con Bissell, however, denied the murder. Swiss frontier has been closed since Monday afternoon, even to mails, Holman took Bissell to Lawrence says a dispatch to the Matin from Berne. Foreigners now in Germany it was feared the prisoner might be taken from the outhorities by crowds have been informed that none will be allowed to leave the country before around the jail building. He returned to

Topeka at noon. "Bissell told me," said Holman, "that ne had talked with a girl at his father's bakery when she came there yesterday When she left he walked down the street with her toward the Wood River are expected to double the and a Zeppelin fought a duel at an alti-tude of about 4000 yards, off Zeebrugge, imost to the schoolhouse, Bisseil said

> "When I asked him why he bought would buy candy for that sweet little will not be pushed until these have been

Edna's mother was employed at the Bissell bakery He said the child had been attacked. All suspects held in connection with the case, except Bissell, have been re leased by the police.

A chain of circumstantial evidence has been woven around Bissell. He committed a similar crime in Jackson ounty three years ago and was paroled from the penitentiary less than a year

A bottle of loding was found near a stains were found on Bissell's shirt.

#### COULDN'T BE PROVED GUILTY BUT CAN'T SHOW INNOCENCE

ian, Acquitted on Oleo Charge Lose Verdict in Civil Suit, and Must Pay Tax.

Federal Judge Dyer today instructed jury to return a verdict in favor of Government in the suit brought b Henry E. Moorman to recover \$1878. assessed against him by the Interna Revenue Department for taxes on olec pargarine Moorman was alleged to have colored and sold in disregard of the law. This assessment was made wille Moo man was awaiting trial in 1908 on charge of violating the revenue lay and was paid by him under protest

At the conclusion of Moorman's tri Feb. 13, 1908, Judge Dyer instructed for a verdict of acquittal, saying the Gov rnment had failed to prove Moorma was engaged in illegal traffic in old

The trial of Moorman's suit was based on the same facts and Judge Dyer said the sole issue was whether Moorma did color and sell oleo on which the tax of 10 cents a pound was not paid. He pointed out that the difference in the two cases was that in the first it rest for Defense Only two cases was that in the first it res yord reasonable doubt that Moorman was guilty, and that in this case it rest ed upon Moorman to prove he did no engage in illegal traffic. He though

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#### SPRING-RICE IS THREATENED

Letter Says He Will Be Held Resno sible for Casement's Treatment. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Britis Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, t day received and referred to the State Department an anonymous threatening communication declaring that any treatment of Sir Roger Casement other than that due a prisoner of war of the highest rank would be a sentence of death against "him and other English servants in this country.'

#### Be Ready Dr. T. Weston Chester. Mother and girl for Mealtime

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helps very materially in bringing about such a condition. It is an excellent tonic and appetizer. Try it.

#### Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.

Will be Feature at "Surkuss,"

y is being turned into a moving picture "The Maid of McMillan," a play written and acted by members of the Thyrsus Dramatic Club. The motion pictures are being taken by J. D. Wooster Lambert. Dan Bartlett and Don Stewart provid ed the scenario, which includes a rac rack meet, an elopement from McMil lan Hall, the girls' dormitory; an automobile ride and a marriage at Clayton. Bryan and Gordon Morrison have been assigned to the leading roles for men. while Miss Dean McDaris will portray

The picture will be displayed May year-old girl, whose body was found a ceeds from this year's Surkuss will b nection with the gymnasium

#### Kan., in a motor car early today when STANDARD OIL CO. EXPECTS TO DOUBLE THE YIELD OF GASOLINE

New Stills at Wood River to Be Used for Improved Method of Treat-

ing Crude Oil.

New stills which are being co at the plant of the Standard Oil Co. chool she attended. When they were yield of gasoline from crude oil. The nethod is a trade secret, but according the child turned and went uptown, to General Supt. E. M. Clark, it is an where Bissell took her into a store and improvement on the pressure process bought candy. Then Bissell said he left which already has produced an increased

the candy, Bissell said, 'Why, anybody are nearly ready. Work on 20 others thoroughly tested.

Heretofore, Clark says, the first yield of gasoline from new oil has been from Coroner J. H. Rinehart completed an 15 to 25 per cent. With the improved autopsy of the little girl's body today, process it is expected that the yield will be from 30 to 40 per cent. The pressure process has been in use for a year and is being gradually improved.

#### NO REQUEST TO POLICE BOARD

nations.

Gov Major in response to a telegran sent to him by the Post-Dispatch, wired today from Columbia, S. C., that there plie of papers in the vacant house. Some was no truth in a report that he had of the iodine had been used. Iodine asked the members of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners to re

This was one of several rumors which had been in circulation since it was first reported that the board members were bout to submit their resignations.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Delicious Breakfast Buns, loc dozen

87235 Judgment Against Eddle For Doyle, sister of Edwin Fitzgerale nown on the stage as Eddie For btained a judgment for \$7235 in the Supreme Court yesterday in her suiagainst him for caring for Catherine . Fitzgerald, child of Foy and his stampede Congress over the prospect

### ON WASHINGTON U. CAMPUS PRO-GERMANS PAY IN PART FOR LOCAL PEACE MESSAGES

Hans Wulff, Lawyer, Denies 'German Money' Is Used in Deluging Congress With Pacific Appeals; 10,000 Night Letters.

The thousands of night letter "peace" elegrams which are being sent from t. Louis to members of Congress tenight's grist is expected to bring the total number to 10,000-are paid for part by the signers, and in part b committee headed by Hans Wulff. awyer in the International Life build-

ng. Wulff has been active in pro-Ger an movements. At 51 cents each, 10,000 night letters ill cost \$5100. Wulff, when asked to ay by a Post-Dispatch reporter as to means of meeting this expense, aid that a large number of the signera

aid for the telegrams, which are ven different forms. "But I can assure you," Wulff added. that those we pay for are not paid r with German money. It is true n a member of the German-Americ Uliance and the American Neutrality League, but this movement has noth ing to do with those organizations. It an independent, spontaneous movenent of peace lovers, started last Sun

"I was asked to take charge of the work here, and I have enlisted about me. 300 men, who are working earnestly to should come, we would be for the Unit-

ed States. Louis Hilfer, Fred Widmann, Henry Heil and C. J. Dolan.

All the prepared forms are similar i ontent, and all speak of the wishes "your constituents," and imply that nany others, besides the signer, are back of the demand made on the Cor. gressman. All the telegrams deman hat peace be melatained.

One of the Form Telegrams. Nothing is said about American rights or American interests, except for the statement that the people will suffer in the event of war. One of the form tele grams, the fourth on Wulff's printed list of seven, is as follows:

Other constituents of yours join with me in informing you that we believe the great masses of the people will resent being dragged into a war that we must consider unnecessary. We appeal to you to lift you voice in opposing steps leading to war.

Talk of Inquiry Into Deluge of Peace Telegrams. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A system-

atic and well organized attempt to

the subject of investigation. sands of telegrams have poured into Washington every day since the President notified Congress of the ultimatum he had sent to Germany on the submarine issue.

Doubt as to the origin of 'these nighly seasoned protests against war was removed by a frank request telegraphed from Chicago to a Washingon newspaper representative and signed by the secretary of "The Arms Embargo Conference." The telegram follows

"Will you tell your office manager who I am and then ask him to give me some afternoon publicity of the fact that the members of the different peace organizations throughout the country and the other citizens who are against war are flooding on the corner. Lauffer, she said, was Senators and Congressmen with thousands of night letter telegrams. Telegraph companies working overtime to handle business, etc. Wish you would get this out for the afternoons today. Have been delayed here or would see you all personally. Will ) there tonorrow. Anything you do will be appreciated as great personal help to

Supporters of the administration keep the country out of war. If war were incensed at the manifest at tempt to frighten and intimidate d States."

Some of Wulfi's co-laborers are Emil This indignation was expressed by rei. Dr. Carl Barck, Dr. J. J. Kane, Republicans as well as Democrats. It was openly voiced by Senator Pomerent of Ohio

> "These telegrams," said he, "are part of an inspired propaganda. There is every indication that the telegrams from Ohio were not the ex-pressions of thousands of separate citizens, but that the idea has been conceived in the minds of a few men and had been carried out with admirable efficiency calculated to impress inexperienced Senators and Representa-

"Although I am unable to say jus what this central source is, it seems me its motive must be obvious t all. It is my opinion that when Co gress recovers from the momentary in ression made by this mass of seeming ublic sentiment, there will be a back fire of resentment that will strengthe the realization that the United States s a nation that cannot be influenced y such means.'

Other Senators and Representatives expressed similar views and discusse the advisability of instituting an in quiry to determine just how much of

have figured in legislation before. When the "Arms Embargo Confernce" was organized William Jennings Bryan expressed his sympathy with the ement, and agreed to make some speeches favoring its purposes.

#### MRS. M'GILLICUDDY KILLED BY EMIL LAUFFER, VERDICT SA'S

Witness Testifies That Politician's Wife Lived With Man Accused

of Slaying Her.
The inquest today into the death of Mrs. Annie McGillicuddy, 48 years old, of 314 North Channing avenue, was that she was shot and killed by Emil Lauffer, 40 years old, a barender with who testimony, she had been living. Mrs. McGillicuddy, who was the wife of John J. McGillicuddy ("Cuddy Mack"), politician, was killed at 2:30 Monday afternoon in her bedre

Mrs. Rose Green, who left Mrs. Mcdillicuddy's rooms about half an hour before the shooting, testified that she nd her husband shared the rooms with Lauffer and Mrs. McGillicuddy. She said Mrs. McGillicuddy war asleep n bed when she, in answ phone call from her husband, left the rooms about 2 o'clock to meet

The Saturday before, she said, Mrs. deGillieuddy told Lauffer to go home to his wife and never come back. Lauffer, she said, left in anger. He on the second floor testified ', seeing Lauffer come downstairs with a reolver in his hand and run through the areaway to Locust street.

Lauffer has not been arrested.

The body of Mrs. McGillicuddy was taken in charge by the Peetz Undertaking Co., 2710 Lafayette avenue, after presenting, at the Coroner's other, order, which was signed, Peetz, 1825 Oregon avenue, sister." Mrs. Peetz told a Post-Dispatch reporter nowever, that Mrs. McGillicuddy was not her sister, but only an acquaintance. The Coroner's office requires an order from a relative in such cases, and requires the relationship to be stated.

\$4-TOLEDO AND RETURN-\$4 April 29, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive st.

DE SOTO, Mo., April 26.-The Repub-Missouri Congressional District yesterday elected Simon G. Nipper and George Stanfill delegates to the national Seibert were elected alternates. The lelegates were not instructed. Politte Elvins, regarded as a Weeks supporter, withdrew after a fight had been threat-

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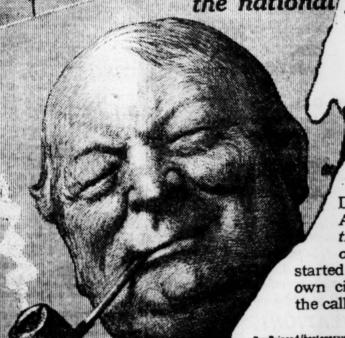
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#### Cremation Is a Growing Custom

That his body be creprovision in the will of the late Richard died April 11th.

OW every body interred in Westminster Abbey, the final resting place of England's most ed dead, must be cremated. Frances Willard said that, in provid-ing for her body to be cremated, she exemplified completely. was serving the cause of poor, op-pressed humanity after her death, as she had tried to serve it in life.

#### Far Kindlier Than Burial

Kate Field, when nearing death, id: "Whoever prefers loathsome worms to ashes, possesses a strange imagination." Could one look into a grave a year or two after burial, he would never be buried himself nor wish a friend to be buried. Far rather the thought—"Then let me rise into a filmy cloud and touch with gold the amber morning sky."

#### Religion and Cremation

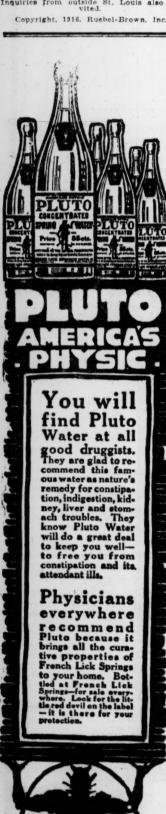
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heavy artillery and all the advantage of prorise has gone. What happened at Verdun is what happened in the Champagne. The German advance was quite as successful-rather more successful than the French last September-it covered three or four miles on a considerable front and it even reached Douaumont, one of the old forts and the fort which was placed on mated was the first the highest hill in the fortifications of Verdun. Thousands of prisoners had been captured and many guns taken.

French Resistance Stiffened. Harding Davis, But at this point the French resist-famous writer, who ance stiffened as had the German last year. French reserves and artillery arrived. Petain and Castelnau arrived There was an end of the rapid advance and there began the pounding, grinding attack in which the advantage passed to the defender. It was just what hap-pened at Neuve Chapelle so long ago tated the fall of the Briand ministry and when we first saw this kind of fighting

> In the new attacks the Germans stil gained ground, but they gained ground because the French withdrew from positions made untenable through the original German advance at other points. They consolidated their line, organized their new front. Ten days after the attack had begun it had ceased to be a question of Verdun, just as in a shorter ime the French had realized last Sepmber that they could not break the German line in Champagne, like the British at Neuve Chapelle, the German persevered and in consequence suffered countless losses, exactly as the French and British had.

To understand the German tactics you must recognize two things. The Gernans had expected to take Verdun and they had unquestionably known that the French military command did not intend at the outset to hold the town. They to try a remedy for freckles with the had advertised the coming victory far guarantee of a reliable dealer that it and wide over the world; they had will not cost you a penny unless it staked much upon it.

Expected an Evacuation. Moreover in the first days, when they had taken much ground, when they had got Douaumont and could look down into Verdun, they had every reason to believe that they possessed the key to the city and that the French high command was slowly but steadily drawing

the evacuate the city. Knowing these things you can understand why the Germans were so confident. They did not invent stories of coming victory which they did not be They believed that Verdun was to fall because they knew and the same thing was known and mentioned in London. I heard it there when the bat le was in its earlier stages, that the French high command intended to evacuate Verdun. What they did not know and could not know was that the French politicians, perhaps one might say statesmen this time, had interfered, that French high command had yielded and that Verdun was to be defended to the last ditch.

When this decision was made the end of the real German advance was almost pstantaneous. All that has happened ince has been nothing but active trench violent fighting, desperate charge and counter-charge. A material shortenng of the French line at certain points, he abolition of minor salients, but of actual progress not the smallest. The Petain decided to make his stand when he came with the army to defend Verdun. The Germans are still severa niles outside of Verdun itself and only at Dougumont have they touched the line of exterior forts, which before the war were expected to defend the city. In a second article I hope to discuss he situation about Verdun as I saw in on April 6 and also the miracle of mo part in the successful defense of the po But the military details are wholly subordinate to the moral All fense of a position attacked by Germans with the advertised purpose of breaking the spirit of the French people. The battle was fought in the plain daylight, without the smallest concealment and the least formal reader of the official reports could grasp the issue, which was the fate of the city of Ver-

Germans Were Confident.

The fact, known to a certain number of Frenchmen only, that the defense was improvised after the decision had been made to evacuate the whole salimeaning of the victory as it increases the extent of the French exploit. But this is a detail. The Germans openly, deliberately, after long preparation, an-nounced their purpose, used every con-celvable bit of strength they could bring to bear to take Verdun, and told their own people not merely that Verdun would fall, but at one moment that it had fallen. They did this with the irm conviction that it would fall, was

The French were steadily awake that Verdun might be lost. They knew from letters coming daily from the front how terrible the struggle was, and it is im-possible to exaggerate the tension of the early days, although it was not a tension of panic or fear; Paris did not expect to see the invader and there was nothing of this sort of moonshine abroad. But it was plain that the fall of the town would bring a tremendous wave of depression, if not despair, yet a

real reduction of hope.

Instead Verdun defended itself, the lines were maintained several miles on the other side of the town and all subsantial advance came to an end in the first two weeks. The army itself, the military observers, were convinced that all danger was over as early as the second week in March, when correspondents of French newspapers were being taken to Verdun to see the situation and tell the people the facts.

All over Northern France, and I was in many towns and cities, the "lift" that Verdun had brought was unmistakable and French confidence was everywhere evident. It showed itself in a spontaneous welcome to Alexander of Servia in Paris, which, I am told, was the first thing of the sort in the war period. Frenchmen did not say that Verdun was the beginning of the end, and they did not forecast the prompt collapse of Germany. They did not even forecast the immediate end of the fighting about victory as a Waterloo or as a Sedan or any other foolish thing. But they did rather coolly and quite calmly appraise the thing and see in it the biggest German failure since the war, a failure in which the Germans had laid down all

conditions in advance and adver-

tised the victory that they did no chieve as promising the collapse of French endurance and spirit.

The battle of Verdun was a battle for moral value. Verdun commands noth-ing and behind it lie well-prepared fortifications on dominating heights, posi-tions that are 10 times as easy to defend as those which the French have defended. It was not a battle for Paris and there was never a prospect of the plercing of the French line; Germany was never as near a great military suc cess as she was at Ypres after the first gas attack a year ago. They were overruled by the politicians and they defended it successfully. But their first decision is the best evidence of the wholly illusory value that has been attached to the possession of Verdun itself. The politicians were unquestionably right as to the moral value, and it is possible if not probable that the relinquishment of the creation of a Committee of Public Safety-not to make peace but to make war successfully. The will to defend Verdun came from the French people. imposed itself upon the army and it resulted in a moral victory, the conse quences of which may not be exaggerated, and have given new heart and confidence to a people whose courage and determination must make an enduring impression on anyone who sees France in the present terrible but glorious time.

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Special-High-Class Waists at \$3.50 Several dozen waists in this group-many of them samples-come in the most wanted materials including lace, chiffon, pussy willow, radium de luxe, chiffon-and-lace combinations. Only one or two of a style, and not a complete range of sizes. Former prices upwards to \$7.50.



### Sale of Midsummer Wash Dresses



-made up expressly to our order from makers' surplus samples, bringing to you dresses that sell regularly for \$3, \$4 and \$5, all at one price—choice,

This group includes very beautiful

Morning Dresses Park Dresses Marketing Dresses Porch Dresses Garden Dresses Tennis Dresses

Tissues White Pique Linen Striped Voile

Percales Checked Percales Figured Percales, Etc. THE styles are made with flare skirts, pleated, shirred skirts,

also plain gored skirts. Every size is represented. On sale on Second Floor. Your choice, Thursday, at



### Home-Makers' Week Sales Are in Progress

### \$4.00 Lace Curtains, Pr., \$2.85

Beige Point and Duchesse Lace Curtains, in a variety of beautiful designs-all appliqued on fine quality imported netting. Curtains which were imported direct by us, and in designs suitable for parlors, living rooms and libraries.

25c to 35c Cretonnes Priced 121/2c Yard For Thursday only we offer 20 pieces of Cretonnes, in beautiful color combinations, and there is enough of any pattern for the decoration of any room—special.

123/2c yard

45c Imported Curtain Madrases, 29c Yard This material is ideal for Summer Curtains. It launders beautifully, requires no stretching or starch. Comes in rose, green and blue with detachable figures While a lot of 20 pieces last, choose at

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"William and Mary" Bedroom Suite, Special,

This "William and Mary" Bedroom Suite carries out a dainty period effect. Light frame but durable and very graceful lines throughout.

Comes in battleship gray and cathedral oak. Individual pieces

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High-back Rockers, with split cane seats and maple posts,

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Stewars Chairs, good grade Steamer Chairs, good grade Collapsible Camp Chairs, 45c (Sixth Floor.)

Easy payments are possible through our Club Plan of Furniture

Specials

For Thursday on Main Floor Squares No Mail or Phone Orders.

\$1 Dresser Sets, 69c Scarfs with pincushion top and back, embroidered in blue, pink, white or yellowthree attractive designs.
(Escalator Sq.—Main Fl.)

25c Turkish Towels, 15c Three cases—large size, fancy striped Turkish Bath Towels; slightly imperfect. (Square 16—Main Fl.)

Tablecloths, 50c Fifty dozen fine quality hemstitched mercerized

(Square 9-Main Fl.) 35c Marquisettes, 22c Mercerized Marquisettes for curtaining any room in the house-38 to 48 inches wide.

(Square f5-Main Fl.) 25c Curtain Scrims, 15c In white and ivory, finished with neat lace edge and wide insertion. Yard. 15c (Square 6—Main Fl.)

\$4 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, \$2.50 Cut in attractive floral designs on heavy lead crystals.

Just 75 sets for this sale.
(Square 17—Main Fl.)

Fern Dishes, 79c Ivory tinted, pink and green treatment Fern Dish. with lining — two styles — 7 inches round — also 6-inch square style.
(Square 10—Main Fl.)

\$1.50 Casseroles, 98c Neat pierced design, highly nickel plated, side handles, fitted with fireproof baking

dish and cover.
(Square 7—Main Fl.)
Summer Rockers, \$1.25 Made of maple—good cane seat. With cretonne cover. (6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$16.50 "Peerless" Brussels Rugs-the very highest

grade made, in Persian designs, for dining rooms and living rooms-also pretty blue chintz for bedrooms. Size

\$3 Axminster Rugs (27x54 | \$35 Axminster Rugs (Large Inches), \$2.25

These are of the best make, in beautiful, rich pattern effects, including two tones.

Size), \$27.50 Offered for your selection is beautiful assortment of rich designs for living rooms and dining rooms. Come in size 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 feet.

75c Linoleums (4 Yards Wide), Sq. Yd., 55c Just ten rolls of these excellent quality Linoleums to sell at hursday's special price. (Fourth Floor.) Thursday's special price.



These Kitchen Outfits ar made of white enamelware which resists all vegetab acids. Included in each se are the following:

are the following:
12-quart Dish Pan. roll edge.
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1-quart Mixing Bowl.
2-quart Mixing Bowl.
8-inch Kitchen or Vegetable.
Sink Strainer.
14-pint Drinking Cup.
14-pint Windsor Dipper.



4-quart Enameled Berlin Ket-tle. covered.
2-quart Enameled Coffee Pot.
2-quart deep Pudding Pan.
5-quart Lipped Preserving Ket-tle.
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6-quart Batter or Mixing Bowl.
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Basement.



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Sale Starts at 8:30 Thursday Morning. Come Early!

E need the room—that is why we are placing on sale our entire stock of Spring Millinery at LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Our Mid-Summer Millinery is fast arriving, hence this sale. Come here tomorrow for the biggest Millinery Values you ever bought.

#### \$5.00 Trimmed Hats

WONDERFUL assortment of real smart-looking Trimmed Hats in dozens of pretty effects. There are Hats of Milan, Hemp, Milan Hemp, effectively trimmed in ribbons, flowers, fancy feathers and novelties. Only 300 Hats in this lot. Values to \$5.00. ON to \$5.00.



#### \$2.50 Sport Hats SOME very clever Hats in this

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BEAUTIFUL Milan Hemp, Lizerette, Leghorns, in dozens of very effective styles. While this lot S lasts tomorrow at LESS THAN HALF PRICE....

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BEAUTIFUL Hair-braid Hats

pretty styles.

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R. Men Lose in Fight to Have Whole Delegation Committed to Him.

BOSTON, April 26.-Thirty-two of the 36 delegates chosen in the presidential primaries yesterday to represent Masachusetts in the Republican National envention, are unpledged to any candidate for President. These include the cur at-large, Gov. Samuel W. McCail, Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Weeks, and former Senator W. Murlay Crane. The remaining four delerates favor the nomination of Theo-dore Roosevelt. A revision of the figfor delegate-at-large: Unpledged ticket, Samuel W. McCall.

2,775; Henry Cabot Lodge, 61,352; John W. Weeks, 58,568; W. Murray Crane, Roosevelt ticket, Charles Bird, 46,209: Grafton B. Cushing, 46.255; Augustus P. Gardner, 45,459; Robert M. Washburn,

The Democratic delegates-at-large were chosen without opposition. They are former Gov. David I. Walsh, former Congressman Joseph O'Neil, Charles B. Strecker and Humphrey O'Sullivan. All of the Democratic delegates favor the enomination of President Wilson.

Organization Candidates for Dele-gates. COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—Returns received today from the larger cities of Ohio made certain the election of the organization candidates for delegates at large to both the Republican and Democratic national conentions at yesterday's primaries. Former Senator Theodore E. Buron of Ohio received the Republican ote in the presidential preference hallots, while President Wilson, without opposition on the printed ballots, was the choice of the Dem-ocrats. The name of Henry Ford of Detroit leads the candidates whose Detroit leads the candidates whose name was written on the ballots.

Both Republicans and Democrats

write in his name. Theodore Roose-velt and Justice Charles E. Hughes ollowed Ford in order. The Republicans elected as delegates at large Senator Warren G. larding, Gov. Frank B. Willis, John Sullivan of Cleveland and Col. Wiliam Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati. The Democratic delegates at large elected are former Gov. James M. Cox, former Gov. James E. Campbell, former Gov. Judson Harmon and Sen-

Five of Six New Mexico Delegates Sald to Be for Roosevelt. State convention here last night will prominent people: go to the Republican convention uninstructed. Political leaders declared. however, that five of the six dele-

gates are for Roosevelt.

The delegates are: U. S. Senators T.

B. Catron and A. B. Fall, CongressJohn Galsworthy
Legnard Merrick man H. B. Hernandez, J. M. Cunning-ham of Las Vegas, Edward M. Otero of Valencia County, and Eufrasio Gallegos of Union County.

#### ONLY \$9925 OF \$356,927 POLICE COURT FINES PAID

Judge Hogan Collected More in Fiscal Year Than Sanders, Reports Show.

Reports received yesterday layor Kiel from Police Court Judges logan and Sanders show that in the ast fiscal year of the \$356,927 fines mposed only \$9925.50 was collected, leaving uncollected \$347,001.50. Judge Sanders assessed fines of \$133,095, and collected only \$2045.75, leaving \$131,049.25 uncollected. Judge Hogan did a little better, collecting \$7879.75 of the \$223,832 which he asleaving \$215,752.25 uncol-

The difference between the fines assessed and the amounts collected represents cases in which fines could not be collected or were stayed or anneals have been taken

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#### BABY BADLY BURNED IN CHAIR

Child Left Before Kitchen Stove Expected to Die From Injuries. heresa Olszewski, 16-months-old hild of Mrs. Rose Olszewski, 4622 Virginia avenue, was probably fatally ourned at 8:30 o'clock this morning at

he family home,
Mrs. Olszewski had dressed the infant and placed it in a chair near the kitchen fire and was about her duties in another room when her daughter Heien. 5 years old, called that the baby was burning. The flames were extinguished with a blanket snatched from the bed. ut not until the child had been burned so badly that it is not believed she can recover. Mrs. Olszewski's hands were everely burned. Both were taken to the

ity hospital. 205 Jam Mfrs. (Fruit) Making money. Are you selling them? loss-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

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Women's Spring Coats of Taffeta, Satin and Gros de Londre a various styles suitable for afternoon, automobiling and general wear. All of the models are more or !ess flaring-in keeping with the fashion notes of the day-and some are attractive res today showed the following vote I ly finished with collar of contrasting-color silk and still others are trimmed with marabou. Prices range upward from \$17.50 For Those Who Prefer Cloth Coats

The Cloth Coats for sport, automobile and general utility are also made on flaring lines in three-quarter and full lengths, affording selection of a model that will exactly meet every individual requirement. The fabrics from which these coats are made include Bolivia, Serge, Wool Poplin, Tussah, Checks and Fancy Mixtures, while the colors are green, Burgundy, black navy, Colonial blue, etc. Priced upward from

#### If You Have Not Yet Selected Your Spring Suit—See These

Our Women's Suit Specialty Shop is showing many new models of such fashionable wool fabrics as Poiret Twill, Gabardine, Fine Serge, Poplin and Fancy Worsted. They are variously trimmed with contrasting color materials, rich embroideries and smart vestees, while the skirts and the cut of the coats are strictly in keeping with the fashion notes of the day. Every wanted color for Spring is represented. Price

\$24.75 to \$95.00

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#### A New Lot of Women's Costumes at \$39.50 Just Received

Our Women's Costume Salon has received a new lot of smart looking Afternoon Dresses, made from new blocked taffeta, striped Georgette and plain taffeta.

You may take your choice of five different styles, which are specially priced, while they last, at

#### Queen Mary's Gift Book at 50c Originally Published at \$1.25

To the lover of good short stories, and of illustrations, we offer-as a special feature for this week-one of the greatest Book-values that we have ever seen.

It is called "Queen Mary's Gift Book," and contains stories SANTA FE, N. M. April 26.—New Mexico's delegation elected at the and illustrations—twelve of them in color—by the following

> Arthur Conan Doyle Leonard Merrick

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W. Heath Robinson

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#### Women's Silk and Cloth Coats in | Baby Carriages in Many New Styles That Have Just Arrived

We have just received a new line of Reed Baby Carriages in an unusually large variety of styles, of which we invite your early inspection.

These carriages are in the attractive French Gray, ivory white, oak and natural fin ishes, beautifully upholstered in corduroy and supplied with draught curtains to match. Almost all are fitted with reversible gear. We are illustrating one of these new models. Prices range from



\$16.75 to \$35.00

#### Our Inexpensive Dress Shop Is Showing a Host of New Styles

In our Inexpensive Dress Shop for Women you will find a special group of brand-new Frocks of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette and other popular all-white materials, in a variety of styles. These are unusual values at \$19.75

#### Attractive Frocks at \$14.75 and \$16.75

We have lots of other new Spring Frocks-in the season's best styles and materials-in the correct shades of blue, rose, green, gray and brown, and the always-wanted navy blue and \$14.73 and \$16.75

#### A Great Variety at \$5.00

One splendid lot of Women's Dresses of new, fresh cotton materials, in stripes, plaids and flowered effects, are shown in styles suitable for porch and house wear, and also in Russian effects for street wear. These are excellently made, good-fitting, and we have them in sizes 34 to 44. Choice, while they

#### The Tools That Are Needed Now in Work on the Garden and Lawn

In our Housefurnishing Shop we carry a complete line of Tools that are needed for work in the home garden. Make a list of your requirements—then come to Vandervoort's.

Women's Garden Setssmall, convenient size and of light weight. Each set includes a rake, spade and hoe. The set

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Garden Rakes of grade of steel and with hardwood handle; 12-tooth size. Special at Wire Trellis-heavy wire and

5-ft. size 6-ft. size Spading Forks, 4-tine size—of a good grade of steel with D-handle.

Special value at Garden Hoe of specially tempered and polished steel with ash handle.

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No. 2 Brownie Cameras, taking pictures 2¼x3¼ inches. Price \$2 No. 2-A Brownie Cameras, taking pictures 21/2x41/4 inches. Price \$3 Roll of films developed-any size, 6 to 12 exposures—developed for 10c a roll Have your favorite negative enlarged and colored. We will enlarge up to 8x10 inches for

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Seventh Floor

### IN VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

Most everyone can afford a new Hat for every special occasion, and you will realize why this is true if you will troll through Vandervoort's Basement this week.

#### Women's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Large-brim Sailor Hats in smart combinations of

colors; also the newest Lisere braid Sailors with brims of lace or net, in black or black-and-white combinations. Very effective and becoming. Special at

Women's Trimmed Hats in many of this season's best styles and both large and small shapes, and black and colors. Special at \$1.65

#### New Crepe de Chine Blouses at \$2.95

These scarce Crepe de Chine Waists are offered in flesh color, Nile, maize, white and white with peach. Two styles are offered for choice. One has groups of pin-tucks on either side, sailor collar and is finished with hemstitching and pearl buttons.

The other style has the new sleeves with shoulders in one, hemstitched in, three 1/2-inch tucks down the front; two-in-one collar and turnback cuffs. Specially priced at

#### Automobile or Rain Coats at \$3.95

Women's and Misses' Automobile or Rain Coats-full cut and in new styles-made of a light quality silken mohair with rubberized back; choice of gray, tan or navy; \$3.95 the regular \$5.00 grade. Special at

#### Infants' Dainty Dresses at 95c

Infants' Dresses in the dainty baby-waist style and with plaited skirts. They are of fine pink, blue or green chambray plaited skirts. They are of time plan, states sizes and have white collar and cuffs; short sleeves; sizes 95c 2 to 6 years. Special at

#### Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration

Unusual interest is being taken in the collection of things pertaining to Shakespeare and the stage that are on exhibition this week on our Fourth Floor. A musical and literary entertainment is also being given every afternoon in the auditorium, to which all are cordially invited. Come tomorrow.

Thursday Programme at 3 O'Clock

1. Organ — "Three Dances"
(Henry VIII.) .....Germer
Camille Becker

2. Songs—
(a) "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" (As You Like .Stevens (b) "Orphens With His

(b) "Orphens with His
Lute" (Henry V)—
Chas. Manney
Miss Elizabeth Hawk
"The Religion of Shakespeare"
Rev. S. H. Woodrow
Song — "Who Is Sylvia!"
(Two Gentlemen of Yerona) Shubert

rona) Shubert
George M. Ravold
"The Warwickshire of Shake-

speare's Boyhood" Miss Jennie Jones

Miss Jennie Jones
6. Whistling—Old English Songs
Miss Mary Brotherton
7. (a) "Willow Song" (Othello)
Thomas Dallis' Lute Book
(b) "It was a Lover and His
Lass" (As You Like It)
Thomas Morley

Thomas Morley (Above songs were sung in original performances)
(c) "She Never Told Her

Love" (Twelfth Night) (d) "Sigh No More, Ladies"
(Much Ado About Nothing) ...... Sullivan
Mrs. D. H. Cleland
(D. H. Cleland at the Piano)

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Widths

Bargains in boats and launches machinery and other persona property are appearing daily in the POST-DISPATCH WANT columns

litor Wolff Supports Idea That Breach Must Be Avoided if Consistently Possible.

BERLIN, via London, April 26.-Public opinion in Germany respecting the American note remains divided in two main directions. One, represented by ount Ernest von Reventlow, the naval xpert of the Tages Zeitung, and his dherents, which is small but vociferous l powerful, continues to assert welcome a breach with Americ ith a feeling of relief. The attitude of Theodor: Wolff, editor in chief of the liner Tageblatt.

He criticises President Wilson's accuations that submarines are sinking neu-ral ships in a pre-considered manner in pursuance of methods laid down r them, but he declares it would be a nistake to answer sharp words with arp words. He says:

"Most of us would consider it a great ood fortune if it would be made pos ble to protect peaceable travelers, women and children, from death in the waves; to insure the rights of neutrals gainst miscakes and in every case ful-fil the commandments for the protecon of humanity which suffers so serely in war times.
"Stories published in the entente

ess, that following the sinking of the Cusitania and in similar cases, all sermany danced and rejoiced are a trendous mistake Numerous Germans ertainly were moved by entirely dif-

"Although we are of the opinion that eamship passengers must themselves stimate the danger they run, every ossibility of uniting the tactics of sub-narines with the protection of peacable ives and neutral property would be welcome to us. It would be welcome to s even if the President of the United tates had never sent his demand to

possible to hinder a war between Ger-many and America this would seem to as a great gain. We do not share the conception that America's hostility would truly be divinely good fortune for

Wolff asserts that the American "yel-ow press" and certain German newspapers and politicians have disturbed the relations between the two countries, but that Washington must realize that so-

"Whether discussion will defice," he gible results cannot be foreseen," he adds. "The hope that remains cannot be adds." conceal the seriousness of the situation would be greeted by the advocates of an unrestrained use of the torpedo 'with feeling of real relief.' In England and other hostile states presumably it vould arouse a similar feeling."

Wolff related the history of the first days of the war, when secret diplomacy dictated the course of events, and points out that now the situation is different. There is no reason for being rushed into any decision, and everyone had his part to bear in the responsibility. Wolff declares that America's entrance into

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Prof. Hugo Engel of Philadelphia regards anti-kamnia tablets as the most reliable remedy. He says he knows of medicine that has a more rapid effect for the relief of pain. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists-10c or 25c.

PRIEST AND NUN ADOPTED BY WOMAN TO BECOME HER HEIRS

ather P. J. Dem sey Says He Know Nothing of Arrangement Made by Mrs. Catherine Feely. A deed of adoption has been filed i

the office of the Recorder of Deeds. by which Mrs. Catherine Feely of \$427 Water street adopts the Rev. Father Peter J. Dempsey, assistant pastor of St, Col-

Mrs. Feely is the widow of a Union soldier, and receives a pension of \$12 a month. She lives in a one-room frame cottage. She told a Post-Dispatch reported, who called today to inquire about the deed of relationship. the deed of adoption, that she wished Father Dempsey to have \$25 of the in-surance money, which will be payable after her death by the Knights and Ladies of Honor, a fraternal order, and wished Mother Garesche to have the balance. For this purpose, she said, she was advised to adopt them.

Father Dempsey said he knew nothing of the arrangement. Mrs. Feely lost der daughter, Susanna, a month ago,

nd has no surviving near relatives. 400 Celery Growers. % Guaranteed Mailing Lists and Fac-

MRS. SUSAN ROSS SENTENCED

FULTON, Mo., April 26.-Mrs. Susan Ross has begun to serve her 10-year sentence in the penitentiary for the killing of her husband because she was unable to give \$10,000 bond pending her appeal to the Supreme Court. Her brothers, Judge J. B. Wingfield and William

Judge J. B. Winghed and Wingfield of Warrensburg, wealthy land cwners, who had previously gone on her bond, refused to sign it this time. A sister, Miss Della Wingfield, a trained nurse of Kansas City, remained with ther sister and was present when Judge Slate of the Cole County Court proounced sentence on Mrs. Ross. She has been tried three times and convicted of manslaughter each time.

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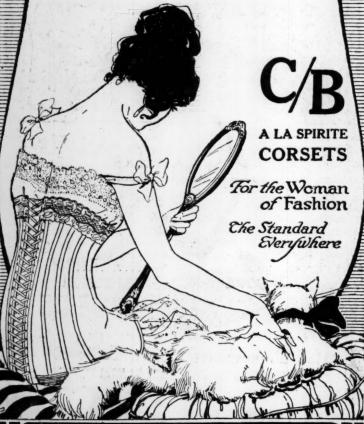
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### JUDGE GRIMM ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION OF SHERIFF'S FEES

Letter to Circuit Attorney Alleges More Is Collected on Subpenas Than Law Permits.

Circuit Judge Hugo Grimm last night made public a letter he wrote yesterday to Circuit Attorney Harvey, asking him to make an official investigation of alleged false returns made by Deputy Sheriffs on service of subpenas by which the Sheriff's office, it is set forth by Judge Grimm, has in many cases collected a higher fee than the law permits.

Judge Grimm, in his letter, states that or two months he has had under inestigation the fees collected in criminal cases. Under the law the Sheriff can make a charge of 50 cents for personal service of a subpena on the per-son named in it. If the Deputy Sheriff merely leaves a copy of the subpena at the person's residence or place of business, the charge of only 25 cents is per-

The Sheriff makes out his fee bill and ubmits it to the Circuit Attorney, who, inder the law, examines it and certifies it to the Circuit Judge for final approval.

Objected to Fee Bill. Judge Grimm objected to the fee bill or cases in his court in December. after learning from a witness who was reported to have been personally served hat only copy service was obtained. The Judge's investigation, he said, coninced him that at least 15 and possibly

3 Deputy Sheriffs had made inaccurate The custom in the office of the Sheriff for the deputy to plage a mark on the return indicating the class of service. A check mark indicates personal service. a "loop" mark indicates copy service and two horizontal lines indicate that the witness was not found. Judge Grimm told the Circuit Attorney that an ex-amination of the returns convinced him that in some instances the marks had been changed after being once made. A Deputy Sheriff would not profit financially from the system described

stipulated salary. Judge Grimm today would not estimate the amount of money his investigation owed had been improperly charged gainst the State.

by Judge Grimm. The fees go to the Sheriff's office and the deputies are paid

Harvey to See Grimm, Circuit Attorney Harvey said after reeiving the letter that he had not had an opportunity to look into the matter, but that he would see Judge Grimm re-

A grand jury investigation by the Cirnit Attorney is not considered probable,

ommitted, is only a misdemeanor Joseph D. Diekmann Jr., chief Depity Sheriff, when seen this morning the absence of his father, said that harges of fees. He said he considered Judge Grimm's action to be in-spired by political prejudice.

"All fees have been charged in ac-ordance with law," he said. "For six ears Judge Grimm approved fees charged exactly the same way by Republican Sheriff.

"There have been no false returns. Several months ago a witness who had been reported personally served was taken into Judge Grimm's court on an attachment. He denied he had been served. The deputy said he had personally served him. Judge Grimm accepted the word of the witness. dge Grimm is now holding about \$200 belonging to the Sheriff's office.

#### U. S. TROOPER WANDERED AWAY AFTER THE FIGHT AT PARRAL

Gen. Funston Reports Disappearan of Private Eichelberger, Whose

Mind Was Unbalanced.
WASHINGTON, April, 26.—A special dispatch from Gen. Funston to the War Department revealed that Private Eichelberger, a trooper of the 13th cavalry, with his mind unbalanced, wandered away from his command after the fight between American soldiers and Mexicans at Parral, and has not been found Previously the trooper merely had been reported as missing. Gen. Funston's

message said:
"In reference to disappearance of Private Eichelberger, troop M., 13th cavalry, Pershing telegraphs under this date that Col Brown reported on 22d, that I'rivate Eichelberger, more or less out of his mind, wandered away after the fight at Parral. Impossible to send out to look for him during withdrawal of troops from Parral. Every effort is being made to locate him, with co-operaion apparently in good faith of Presi dente of Parral. As soon as Gen. Pershing could communicate with Ameri-can Consul at Chihuahua, requested him to locate Private Eichelberger.

### COUPLE ON HONEYMOON IN ROW AND BRIDE CALLS THE POLICE

Man Locked Up in a Cell, and Woman Taken to Hospital-Mar-ried Ten Days.

Harry G. Ainsworth and his bride of 10 days, Mrs. Amelia Fleming Ains-worth, were parted in the Portland Ho-tel by policemen at 4 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Ainsworth being taken to the city hospital suffering from bruises and hysteria, and her husband to a cell in the Central District Police Station. Policemen were summoned by Mrs Ainsworth, who charged that her husband had taken \$100 belonging to her The money was found in a wallet in

Mrs. Ainsworth's possession.

Ainsworth said his honeymoon had night, he said, when she objected to him commenting favorably on a waist arrother woman wore. Ainsworth is 44 years old and his wife 50. They were

The self-respecting tenant, who would proves it. 25cat all druggists. reached by an ad in the Post-Dispatch during the next few weeks

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MORGENTHAU HAS RESIGNED genthau, American Ambassador to Tur- lawyer, is expected to succeed him. accepted. Abram I. Elkus, a New York rent for several weeks, since he re- paign.

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# Unparalleled?

#### Materials? Fine serge, gabardine, wool poplin, whipcord, in all the most popular colors, Copen. and navy

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Maybe, in a clean-up sale of 2'odds and ends" we have come nearer than this to giving \$18 and \$20 suits away. But this is not an "odds-and-ends" sale. While there are only a few of a style and size, every size is here, and every one of the more than 40 styles in every size in some fabric or other, or in one of the many colors.

That's why we say "unparalleled." Those are the things we want to make clear to you, before we ask you to make the trip downtown—and before you go to the trouble of looking them over and slipping into a half dozen of them before the mirror, and putting of the tailoring and fabric.

"Why, then, are we selling them at such a ridiculously small price," did

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present, reaching Dallas at 7:15 a. m., and Fort Worth 8:50 a. m. the following day, one hour earlier thanat present. Train No. 805, The Memphis Express, will leave St. Louis at

9:25 p. m., as at present, and reach Memphis at 7:25 a.m., 35 minutes earlier than at present. Train No. 823, Local Passenger, will leave Union Station 5:26

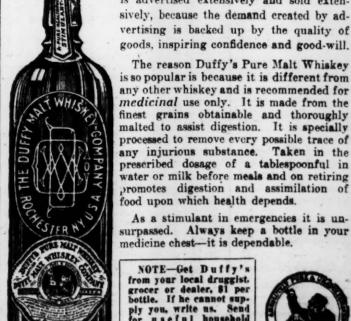
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### APOLLO CLUB'S 'ROSARY' FEAT OF

Hackneyed Piece Given With Fresh Charm by 65 Male Singers.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. F a decision may be ventured in the friendly rivalry for artistic laurels. at the Odeon last night, between the Apollo Club and its soloist, Miss Sophie Braslau, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the verdict will fairly go to St. Louis' admirable chorus f male voices, and this without a trace f local partisanship.

In the sustained interest of its program the unanimity of its ensemble interretation, and in the sheer beauty and skill of its song, the club surpassed even itself, and afforded the best of reasons why, as the crowded auditorium proved Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., anew, this chorus possesses the biggest and most loyal following of any musical organization in the city.

Its singing of Ethelbert Nevin's "The tosary," was a genuine feat of choral eraft, investing that hackneyed lyric ith the freshest charm. There was a netrumental accompaniment, but the singers had a sense of pitch so efficientdrilled that they threaded their way onfidently and successfully through the omposition's labyrinthine modulations The 65 voices were completely malleable the wishes of the director, Charles Galloway, and reflected with nicety s daintiest nuances of expression.

What the club could achieve in the vay of uplifting solemnity of song was nown in Koellner's hymn-like "Day reak in the Woods," the heroic climax which provided the most exalted moent of the program. There were robust volume and surging energy in the Soldier's Chorus from "Faust," which one rarely hears as well sung on the operatic stage, and for which Galloway set a pulse-stirring pace with his vigously trampling chords on the piano.

The club is also expert in the humors of singing, as was shown in the non-sense-music of Palmgren's "I'm Coming" dome" and in the encore, Veit's "The Beetle and the Butterfly," in which the peetle's booming flight is realistically imitated in the voices. Another pleasurable encore was Hill's Parsifal-like Song of the Grail Seekers." ese Galloway's conducting was splendidly vigorous and sincere.

Miss Braslau sang the resitative and aria, "O mio Fernando," from Donizet-ti's "La Favorita," in the conventional style of a trained vocalist, omitting ome of it, and giving the impression hat it was included on the program because at least one operatic aria is ex-pected from an operatic singer. She sang ably, if not greatly, a group of songs in English, of which Seiler's 'Shamrock' and Coleridge-Taylor's 'Life and Death' were perhaps the most

Her voice is deep and heavy of imbre rather than pealingly resonant n quality; it is excellently trained effect was that of singing with the head—and a very intelligent head—more than with the heart; but this had one striking exception in a series of lyrics from her native land, Russia. She put truly felt emotion in grief-saturated songs, "Pain," Moussorgsky, "Was I Not a Blade of Grass?" by Tschaikowsky, and "The First Song of Lehl," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. These and two others were sung in Russian, and as no translations were provided in the program, Miss Braslau explained the meaning efore singing them. the audience, and was called upon for two encores.

#### JOHN FOWLER IS ELECTED SYMPHONY SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Organization Discusses Proposition to Send Orchestra on a Tour at \$10,000 Cost.

John Fowler was elected president of the St. Louis Symphony Society at the annual meeting last night at the Artists Guild. A proposition to solicit a fund of \$10,000 to defray the expenses of sending the orchestra on tour of the St. Louis trade territory the coming season was discussed. The deficit of the orchestra last year was \$32,348.53, which was \$2153 less than during the preceding year. The guarantee fund was \$31,633. Receip totaled \$5,350 and expenses \$82,698. The other officers elected were Hanford Crawford, A. W. Douglas, Hugo A. Koehler, George D. Markham, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Mrs. W. A. McCandless and James E. Smith, vice presidents; Charles W. Moore, treasurer, and A. J. Gaines, secretary. The society plans to add 14 members to the rchestra for the coming season.

CONSCRIPTION IN ENGLAND IF 15,000 FAIL TO ENLIST WEEKLY

Premier Asquith Tells Parliament This Minimum Must Be Kept Up

LONDON, April 26.-Premier Asquith, at the secret session of Parliament yes-terday, presented both of the Government proposals foreshadowing genera military compulsion unless success attended immediate efforts to obtain me required by voluntary enlistment from amongst unattested married men. The Government's proposals were publicly innounced today in a long statemen to the press.

The Government, Asquith said, will forthwith ask Parliament for compul-sory power, unless at the end of four weeks ending May 27 50,000 men have been obtained by voluntary enlistment. The same course is proposed if, in any one week after May 27, 15,000 men have not been enrolled by direct enlistment. These arrangements are to hold good until 200,000 unattested men have been

ORFEIT

Despite 200 per cent in bespite 200 per cent in the days in the cent of the forfeit of t Co., Wolff-Wilson Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co. always carry it in stock our proper military effort."

#### STATE TREASURY OWES \$5000 IN FEES TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY

lost of This Is Due to Witness Who, Since 1915, Have Asked

Arthur D. Willicken, Circuit Clerk of St. Louis County, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the State Treasury cwes St. Louis County \$4973.20 for fees and costs in criminal cases for 1815 and the for the nal cases for 1915 and up to the resent time this year. Part of this, he said, is due the Sheriff and other efficials, but much of it is witness fees in criminal cases that have been

The witnesses, he said, are con stantly asking him for their money, but he has been unable to get any of these costs from the State for more than a year because of the bankrupt condition of the State

Fire Starts on Cotton Waste. Fire which started in a pile of waste in the boiler room of the Hom Cotton Mills, 2400 South Second street at 5:30 o'clock this morning damaged the plant \$1000.

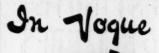
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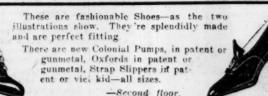
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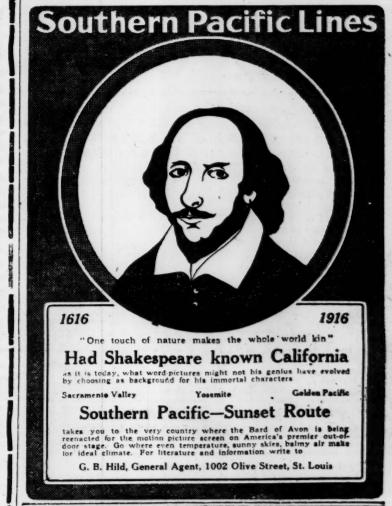
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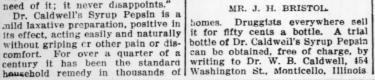
New York Postmastership Undecided. WASHINGTON, April 26.—Robert F. Wagner has declined to accept the nomination as Postmaster of New York City There is no intimation of where the iginated from a spark from the chimney of a negro cabin. Between 10,000 and 13,000 bales of cotton and 12 freight cars

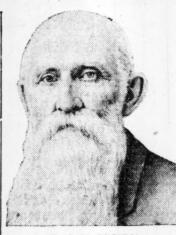
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BRITAIN IN LATEST NOTE **DEFENDS CARGO SEIZURES** AS "SOUND AND VALID"

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The latest | i British note in answer to the American robests against allied interference with neutral trade, made public last night at the State Department contends that the practices complained of are "juri-dically sound and valid," and that the rellef which neutrals seek is rather to be obtained by the mitigation of neceseary hardships than by abrupt changes either in the theory or application of a olicy based upon admitted principles international law carefully adjusted the altered conditions of modern war-

It discloses that "an impartial and in-luenced commission" has been appointed to find ways to minimize delays and ledges the allies to make their reraints on trade as little burdensom neutrals as possible

The note in which the French Gov-renment concurs, reiterates the military necessity of regulating commerce to neuerals contiguous to Germany and ustifies the effectiveness of the blockde which was challenged by the last American note.

More Correspondence Expected. the issue is expected to follow. The unanimity of sentiment among the vorld's neutrals for the protection of neutral rights is recognized in the Brit

n terms embracing not the rights of trade alone. It says in conclusion "His majesty's Government has noted with sincere satisfaction the intimation the United States note, of the intention of the United States to undertake the task of championing the integrity of neutral rights. "The first act of this war was the un-

provoked invasion by the enemy of neu-tral territory—that of Belgium—which he was solemnly pledged by treaty to protect. . . . The disregard of neutral rights has since been extended to naval warfare by the wanton destruction of neutral merchant ships on the high seas, regardless of the lives of those on board. • • His majesty's Government would welcome any combination of neutral nations under the lead of the United States which would exer an effective influence to prevent the violation of neutral rights, and they cannot believe that they or their allies have much to fear from any combina-tion for the protection of those rights which takes an impartial and compre-bensive view of the conduct of this war and judges it by a reasonable interpre tation of the generally accepted provisions of international law and by the rules of humanity that have hitherto been approved by the civilized world. At the outset the note suggests that the American complaint is not so much that shipments intercepted really were intended for use in the European neu-FREE GROCERIES patched, as that the dispatch of goods to Great Britain's enemies had been rustrated by methods not hitherto employed by belligerents

Must Use New Methods.
"It would seem," says the note, "to be a fair reply to such a contention that new devices for dispatching goods to the enemy must be met by new methods of applying the fundamental and acknowledged principles of the right to intercept such trade."

At some length the note argues the impossibility of making searches at sea, for various reasons, among which are weather, the size of modern steamships and the manner in which contraand has been concealed. A repor from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, com-mander of the grand fleet, based upon his experiences of 18 months, is in-

After summing up the circumstances which it is contended work for less hardship upon trade by sending ships to port for search instead of search-ing them at sea, besides the added danger of submarine attack while search is in progress, Admiral Jellicoe's report

oncludes by saying:
"The difference between the British and the German procedure is that we have acted in the way which causes the least discomfort to neutrals. Instead of sinking neutral ships engaged in trade with the enemy, as the Germans have done in so many cases, in direct contravention of their own prize regulaions, \* \* \* we examine them, giving as little inconvenience as modern naval onditions will allow, sending them into port only where this becomes neces-

The note adds that a further reason for bringing ships into harbor is the necessity for close examination of ali suspected persons, which has been mad necessary by "the German practice of misusing United States passports to procure a safe conduct for military persons and agents."

At great length the note discusses the estion of proofs of the destination of ontraband.

"The right of a belligerent to intercept contraband on its way to his ene-" it says, "is funda ontestible and ought not to be ricted to intercepting contraband which happens to be accompanied on board the ship by proofs sufficient to condemn it. What is essential is to determine wheth er or not the goods were on their way to the enemy. If they were, a belligerent is entitled to detain them, and having regard to the nature of the strug gle in which the allies are engaged, they are compelled to take the most effectual steps to exercise that right."

Discusses Prize Court.
In a long discussion of prize court procedure, the note gives assurances that the orders in council do not over-ride international law and that the prize court has full power to decide that any given act under those orders is liegal and to entertain any claim for compensation on that basis. That assurance seemingly is borne out by the ecent decision of the privy council : the case of the Zamorra handed down since the note was drafted, which secures to neutrals the right to invoke nternational laws before the British rize court as against the orders of the

ritish Government. As in a previous note, in answer to the contention that commerce of the United States is being destroyed by the British interferences, figures issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce are quoted to show that exports to the Scandinavian countries and Holland in creased from \$97,000,000 in 1913 to \$235.

000,000 in 1915. "In the face of such figures," says he note, "it seems impossible to accept he contention that the prize court proedure in Great Britain has practical ly destroyed much of the export trade of the United States to neutral countries in Europe, and the inference is suggested that if complaints have been made to the administration at Washington by would-be exporters they emengage in genuine commerce with the neutral countries but from those who desired to dispatch goods to the enemy under cover of a neutral destination and who found it more difficult to con ceal the real facts from the prize cour

Touches Cotton Shipment. At this point the note takes up the American contention that goods com-promising part of common stock of the neutral country to which they are consigned should not be intercepted. It replies that "the question of whether goods dispatched to a neutral port were intended to become part of the mass of merchandise for sale in that country ne of fact. It declares that when Continued on Next Page

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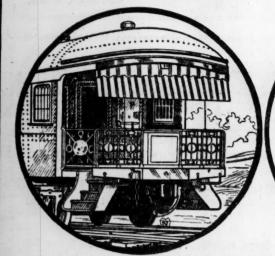
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he allies found it necessary to in tercept shipments of cotton to Sweden "it transpired that though the quays and warehouses of Gothenburg were congested with cotton there was none available for the use of the shippers in

Sweden." It adds that contracts falling into British hands proved that goods were not intended for the consumption of neutrals to whom they were consigned, but were bound to Germany.

"However sound the principle that goods intended for incorporation in the common stock of a neutral country should not be treated as contraband, may be in theory," says the note, "it is one that can have but little appliection to the present imports of the Scandinavian countries.

Dock Laborers as Dummies.

"The circumstances of a large nun: er of the shipments negative any conlusion that they are bona fide shi; nents for the importing countries Many of them are made to persons win ere apparently nominees enemy agents and who never figured before as importers of such articles. Consignment of meat products are addressed to lighter-men and dock laborers.

"Several thousands of tons of suoods have been found documented for neutral port and addressed to firms hich do not exist there. Large consignments of similar goods were addressed to a baker, to the keeper of a small private hotel or to a maker of musical instruments. Will it be contended that such imports ought to be regarded as bona fide shipments instended to become part of the common stock of a country? tock of a country?

"In the presence of facts such as those ndicated above the United States Government will, it is believed, agree with his majesty's Government that no belligerent could in modern times submit to e bound by a rule that no goods could be seized unless they were accompanied by papers which established their destibe seized unless they were accompanied by papers which established their destination to an enemy country, and that all detentions of ships and goods must unidetentions of ships and goods must unirmly be based on proofs obtained at he time of seizure.

"To press any such theory is tantaount to asking that all trade between eutral ports shall be free and would hus render nugatory the exercise of sea power and destroy the pressure which the command of the sea enables the allies to impose upon their enemy. "It is of course, inevitable that the sercise of belligerent rights at sea, owever reasonably exercised, must inressure is being put upon the United ates Government to urge the technical eory that there should be no interrence at all with goods passing between neutral ports and thus to frus-trate the measures which the allies have taken to intercept commerce on its

The note refers to the action taken by the United States during the Civil War o stop such a trade and to the St eme Court's doctrine of continu voyage given to cover all cases where here was an intention to thwart the ockade by "whatever means, direct

"His majesty's Government desires t assure the United States Government the note continues, "that every effort being made to distinguish between bon the note continues. "that every effort is being made to distinguish between bona fide neutral commerce and that which really is intended for the enemy. The task is one of exceptional difficulty and the statistics show that a great volume of imports intended for the enemy must have passed through adjacent neutral countries during the war. As an instance, the imports of lard into Sweden during the year 1915 may be taken. In that year the total import of lard into Sweden from all sources was 9318 tons. that year the total import of lard into Sweden from all sources was 9318 tons, Sweden from all sources was 9318 tons, of which no less than 9029 tons came from the United States. In the three years before the war the average annual import of the same article was only 888 tons, of which 638 came from the United States. It is difficult to believe that the requirements of Sweden n respect to lard, even when every all owance is made for possible diversion f trade due to the war, could sudden have increased more than tenfold ois The inference, indeed, is irresible that the greater part of these in orts must have had another, and ene

The note argues at length to justify he effectiveness of the blockade and contends that the passage of commerce to a blockaded area across a land iron tier or across an inland sea never has iveness of a blockade.

Blockade Is Effective.

"The objects with which the usua declaration and notification of blockade are issued." says the note, "have been fully achieved. Again, the effectiveness of the work of the allied fleets under the orders referred to is shown by the small number of vessels which escape the allied patrols. It is doubtful whether there ever has been a blockade where the ships which slipped through bore so small a proportion to those which were intercepted. \* \* \* The best proof of a thoroughness of a blockade is to be found in its results. . . The great rise in price in Germany of many articles most necessary to the enemy in the prosecution of the present war must be well known to the United States Government.'

"Although these measures may have been provoked by the illegal conduct of the enemy, they do not in reality conflict with any general principle of in-ternational law, of humanity or of civi lization; they are enforced with con sideration against neutral countries and are therefore judicially scound and

"Finally, his majesty's Government desires to assure the United States Government that they will continue their efforts to make the exercise of what they conceive to be their bel-ligerent rights as little burdensome to

neutrals as possible." Then, referring to steps taken to expedite examination of ships and car-

goes, the note says: "It is to such mitigations that the ailies and the neutrals concerned should look for the removal of difficulties now encountered rather than to abrupt changes either in the theory or application of a policy based upon admitted principles of international law, carefully adjusted to the altered condition:

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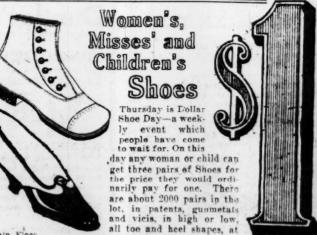
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Those invited include delegates to the national convention of the Drama League of America, members of the St. Louis section of the Drama League, members of the Washington University Association and the university community. A public perormance will be given Saturday aft-

While one audience is viewing Peele's "Old Wives' Tale" on the Elizabethan stage in the main quadangle, another audience will be witessing the "Hue and Cry After Cupid," and "Revesby Sword Play" in the quadrangle of McMillan Hall. After the first performance the two audiences will change places.

The Elizabethan stage, which was constructed for this presentation, is considered one of the best examples of the stage of that day that has ever been built in this country. It was constructed according to a contract for the building of the old Fortune

Theater in London in 1609.

Two hundred university students will take parts in the plays in Elizaethan garb. Old English folk songs tured. The "viols," "recorder" and 'Sackbut" of Shakspeare's time will be epresented by the violins, trombone nd clarionet of the university orhestra, which will provide the music

#### SOCIETY

Nair, daughter of Lilburn G McNair, to Andrew Jackson Lindsay, was announced this after-noon at a small ten airca. moon at a small tea given by Mrs. Edward H. Simmons at ler country place on the Clayton road.

The guests, who numbered about b, were friends of Miss McNair, who one of the most popular girls in the fashionable social se'

At the time the news was being told there, notes from the bride-elect were being received by old friends of her mother, who was Miss Minerva Primm, a belle two decades ago, whose death occurred a number of years

Miss McNair is the four times greatgranddaughter of Alexander McNair, first Governor of the State of Missour, and Mr. Lindsay the descendant of John Mullanphy, the philanthropist. Both are related to pioneer families and members of the "Imperial" and ountry Club sets

L' J. Clawson and Samuel S. She was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent here and at landausanne in Switzerland. She is conidered very pretty, is an unusually fair type and altogether charming. Lindsay is a member of the Racquet, Country and Noonday Clubs. He was graduated from St. Louis Uniersity in 1901. He went into the Inited States Army on a civil appintment after graduating and re igned at the end of five years

Miss Florence McTague's engagement Arthur F. Lubke was ann luncheon given by Miss IcTague's mother, Mrs. James H. Mcque of 5290 Westminster place. Miss McTague is the second daughter of Mr. ond Mrs. McTague. She is a Sacred Heart Convent girl, made her debut as one of the maids of honor at the ne of the maids of honor at the elled Prophet's ball two seasons ago nd afterward spent several months raveling in Europe with a chaperon. She and her sister, Miss Pauline Mcigue, now Mrs. Charles R. Ploeser of os Angeles, Cal., made their bow at e same time and were both favorites

The guests today included Mmes. Robert E. Clark, Joseph Schlafly, Sidney U. Busch, Charles Sharp, Charles Freeman, Misses Lida Wiegand, Violet Bullock, Evelyn Ringen, Hilda Forster, Clara Frothingham, Ida Grant, Mildred Donnell, Mildred Sharp, Jeannette Klein and four girls whose engagements recently have been announced—Misses Vivien Rowe, who will marry Dr. Otto Schwarz, Lucy Nicholl, whose marriage to Edward oll, whose marriage to Edward Kim-brough Peek, will occur June 8, Georgia Sullivan, who will marry S. Davidson Lamon, June 3, and Marie Keeshan, who will marry Laurence Hogan, in the summer-and Ruth Walton.

Mr. Lubke is a graduate of Cornell of the class of 1912 and is a member of the niversity Club.

He is the son of former Judge and rs. George W. Lubke of Park View.

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69e-97e California Syrup of Figs .... 29e Pape's Diapepsin ......30e Warner's Safe Cure......65e Bromo Seltzer, 7c, 15c, 29c, 60e Mercolized Wax ......55c

Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream
Usual 50c 30c (Limit 2 to customer). OLIVE OIL Finest quality, able use, in tins. 1 gallon...\$2.35 \(^{1}{2}\) gallon...\$1.25 1 quart....\$69e 1 pint.....37e \(^{1}{2}\) pint.....20e

Main Floor

Thursday - Women's & Misses' \$10 to \$12.75

COATS

An unusual assortment of correctly styled Coats in a number of very becoming models; of all-wool whipcords, coverts, checks, plaids & fancy mixtures in the wanted colors. Coats that are splendidly tailored & at the price quoted are wonderful values.

Duntley's \$7.50 Vacuum

Sweepers Thursday Special for \$1.35

MAHOGANY finish, metal construction; easy running & light of weight; four-wheel positive drive on brush-triple bellows pump-removable sanitary bailheavy clamp-on rubber tires-five-row brush-12-inch heavy adjustable metal nozzle—no springs to get out of order. For every day use on rugs, carpets, linoleum & bardwood floors. We have 200 to sell at this special price Thursday, so come Fourth Floor

CONTINUING THURSDAY THAT SALE OF MEN'S "HARMONY" PERCALE SHIRTS

Offering Very Exceptional Values at

In Famous-Barr Cos' Basement Economy Store

Tonight's Times gives full particulars of Thursday's Basement Economy Store event, the items here enumerated are merely examples of the extreme value-giving that this occasion presents.

19c Curtain Marquisette, 8 yards ......\$1 \$1.50 Crex Rugs, 36x72.....\$1 Women's Silk Gloves, two pairs ....... \$1 Ruffled Baby Flouncings, 3 yards ..... \$1 Eight yards 36-in. Sport Suiting . . . . . . \$1 Two 72x90 Bed Sheets, slight seconds. . . \$1 Two yards 72-inch Table Damask ..... \$1 \$1.39 bolt (10 yards) Longcloth ...... \$1 Eight yards Galatea, mill cuts......\$1 One dozen large Turkish Towels, seconds, \$1 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, yard ..... \$1 Four yards 46-inch Checked Serge ..... \$1 Boys' 75c Wool Knickerbockers ... . 2 for \$1 Men's 75c Shirts...... 2 for \$1

Boys' Shirts...... 3 for \$1 Girls' Wash Dresses...... 3 for 31 Women's \$1.50 & \$2 Silk Waists......\$1 Women's 50c White Waists ...... 3 for \$1 69c & 89c Middy Blouses....... 2 for \$1 \$1.50 to \$2 Sample House Dresses......\$1 \$1.50 to \$2 Muslin Undergarments. 75c and \$1 Muslin Undergarments, 2 for \$1 Children's 10c and 12½c Drawers, doz., \$2 Women's 50c Fiber Silk Hose (slightly Bath Slippers.... Men's Black Romeos & 2 Pr. Jap Slippers \$1 Women's White Hemp Sailor Hats......\$1
Women's \$1.50 Brocaded Corsets.......\$

The Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns offer the "best buys" in St. Louis and suburbs. More than 3000 Home, Real Estate and Farm offers every Sunday.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1916. -PART TWO.

HELP FOR HOUSE-CLEANING-

Call 6600-Olive or Central-and tell the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Operator your needs.

Last month the Post-Disputch printed 5185 Fe-male Help Wast Ads. 1905 more than FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

#### Gray Hair Restored to its Natural Color

CAR KILLS A BELLEVILLE BOY when he was detected and chased. Three men lost small amounts of ery Wagon.

PAGES 13-22.

Theodore Goeber Jr., 8 years old. Eczema Is Conquered vas killed by a Belleville-St. Louis ar at Main and Washington streets n Belleville last evening at 5 o'clock. The boy was riding on a grocery wagon when he jumped off and was

Thief Rifles Workingmen's Coats.
A sneak thief entered a building in urse of construction at 4049 Lafaythe pockets of coats of workmen

wanted. From any druggist for 25c. or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds, and chaffing. sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is dependable and inexpensive. Try it. as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Zemo Cleveland — ADV.

Said a Great Automobile

Manufacturer—

"You pay for what you need, whether you

If you do not buy the exact tire you need-

price and use—the only complete line offered

Find out which United States Tire fits your

Buy the exact tire you need in the begin-

ning and you will have low-mileage cost in

Ask the nearest United States Tire Dealer for your copy of the booklet, "Judging Tires," which tells how to choose the particular tire to suit your needs.

United States Tire Company

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'

"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"

it-you will pay for it even-

tually anyway—in final high

There are five United

States 'Balanced' Tires-a

tire to meet every need of

by any one tire manufacturer.

particular needs-and then buy it.

cost and low service.

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## FINDS M'KINLEY

City Engineer Declares Traction Line Had Profit Instead of Loss of \$18,000.

FIGURES WERE SHIFTED

Points to Method of Bookkeeping in Support of Allegation Before Interstate Board.

C. E. Smith, engineer of the Municipa oard of Public Service, testifying beore the Interstate Commerce Commis on yesterday, said that his anaylsis howed the Illinois Traction Co. (Mc Kinley System) really made a profit of 30,000 in 1915, on the suburban lines, i ead of a loss of \$18,000, as the company

Just before the close of the hearing t the Planters Hotel, the company sion for permission to increase its sub-urban rate from 5 cents to 10 cents beween St. Louis and Granite City This was opposed by the city and by the Business Men's League. The commis-sion took the request under advise-

Smith testified that excessive expense harges are made against the suburban traffic and that the suburban traffic and tredited with any share of freight eccipts in the company's figures show ng that it is run at a loss.

Profit of \$30,000.

He had found, he said, that a proper istribution of costs and receipts bethe one just suited to do what you require of ween the bridge, terminal, suburbar d interurban companies, all controlled by the Illinois Traction Co. really produced a net income of more han \$30,000 during the time that the ompany alleges there was a loss. Figures published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch showed how the comany had made heavy charges against he suburban traffic as compared by ose made against the interurban raffic which makes up the remainder and greater part of its system.

Gundlach a Witness. J. H. Gundlach, president of the City ouncil in 1912, testified regarding the ompany's claim that the city should permit it to connect its tracks with those of the St. Louis Terminal Association so that the electric lines could carry nore freight. Gundlach testified that nections twice had been refuser to the McKinley System by the city because that company insisted upon charging 15 cents for through passengers from Granite City to St. Louis and be cause the company insisted upon a bridge arbitrary of 20 cents for bringing coal into St. Louis. Later the arbitrary barge was reduced to 10 cents, but the insisted that there should be no as

e hearing closed last night with large concerns in Granite City to the effect that an increase of fare be-tween St. Louis and Granite City, or he sale of commutation tickets good for 30 days, as proposed by the company, would seriously affect their usiness. Much of the work in the tri-cities, they said, is of a temporary character and the workmer would not feel justified in buying a nonthly ticket.

The hearing brought out: That of the expenses and salaries \$5543.10 was charged against subus ban (St. Louis-Granite City) traffic and only \$1.76 against interurban, or through traffic

That \$4392 clerk hire was charged against suburban and only \$2.52 against through traffic. That a total of such items showed charges of \$155,319 against suburban and \$67,588 against through

How Deficit Is Shown. That \$40,000 to \$45,000 collected from bridge tolls on foot and vehicle traffic were not properly divided, thus making it appear that there was a deticit of \$18,000 in the operation of the suburban lines in 1915.

That revenue totaling \$43.00 on freight carried over the bridge was similarly not properly divided so the uburban traffic might profit: That while the company appraised the value of the bridge link at \$6. 350,000 in asking for the rate raise, it

officially appraised it at \$3,500,000 when making a tax return in Granite That securities aggregating \$7,000. 000 are outstanding against the bridge and its immediate terminais and that more than \$1,500,000 of this excess capitalization is explained as having

been due to "promotion expense." That the entire system is capital-ized at about \$32,000,000, or about \$70,-000 a mile, while the city's attorney showed that the average capitalization of all steam railroads in the United States is only about \$65,000 a

That the company alleged that the ooks of construction companies which built the bridge had been lost and that therefore it was impossible to show how the money invested in the bridge was expended.

Distinguished Automobiles Seven-passenger Packard cars excluively; rates \$3 and \$4 per hour. Excel

that she was cut and bruised on the face. Earl Moore of 2921 Shenandoah avenue, who operated the ambulance, was arrested.

Was found this Bank on charges of enfects?

ment and conspiracy to defraud connection with the failure of the bank in 1914. Attorney Fink said bank in 1914. Attorney Fink said bank in 1914 to the remainder of the second to talk the remainder of the second to talk the remainder of the second to the

ambulance as she was crossing Grand

### THE ULTIMATE

Woman Hit by Auto Ambulance.

Miss Edna Alewel, 19 years old, of CHICAGO, April 26.—Albert Fini

venue at Page last night. She was the trial of the former President

taken to the home of an aunt in the the La Salle Street Trust and Sav neighborhood, where it was found ings Bank on charges of embezzle

15 Elias avenue, was hit by an auto- attorney for William Lorimer

The plans of the toiler, The dreams of youth, The wish of the aged, I carry them out I AM LIFE INSURANCE

The next Ad will Appear Friday, April 28

2654 Ann avenue, St. Louis, declares xpression a very popular one.

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the feeling to Tanlac. He got such wonderful results from taking Tanac that he recommends it to others as I was to try it and see for him-

"I was all run down," Mr. Harvey who is a salesman, explains. I had no ambition. I always felt tired. I son drug store, Sixth and Washingnever felt well after eating or after sleeping. When I woke up in the morning I was not refreshed.

"My work was a bore to me.

How does a million dollars feel? I that tired feeling-I was sluggish Like a smile—that is one feeling.

Like a smile—that is one feeling.

What are the others? E. B. Harvey, 1654 Ann avenue, St. Louis, declares to feels like a million dollars, and the feeling and I just feel like a million dollars. My old pep is back, and I am feeling great. My food agrees with me, I am sleeping like a baby. I am on the job every morning, with a smile for everybody. Tanlac, has helped Tanlac helped Mr. Harvey make for everybody. Tanlac has helped Taulac helped Mr. Harvey make on the job, so Mr. Harvey owes the feeling to Taulac. He got such am proud to recommend it.

"I have had such wonderful re-sults that I advise any one troubled

Tanlac is being specially intro-Charles street store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co. The four Winkelman stores are the special could hardly talk to people and be South Side distributors of Tanlac.—pleasant. I felt grouchy and had ADV.

### Quitting Business!

ONLY A SHORT TIME BEFORE OUR LEASE EXPIRES! UNHEARD OF BARGAINS COST NOT CONSIDERED

FOR CASH ONLY-30, 60 and 90 Days After Delivery Considered Cash GOODS BOUGHT ON THE 30, 60 AND 90 DAY PLAN DELIVERED AT ONCE IF DESIRED

Our Display Floors Have Filled With Duplicate Stock, So All Lines Are Yet

Complete

Iron Beds

Tron Beds
Was \$3.25,
Bow \$2.50
Was \$4.75,
Bow \$3.00
Was \$5.00,
Bow \$3.50
Was \$7.50,
Bow \$4.75
Was \$8.50,
Bow \$5.50
Was \$11.00,
Bow \$6.95
Was \$15.00,
Row \$8.90
Was \$17.00,
Row \$10.50

Chairs

Was 80c. now 50c Was 90c. now 50c Was \$1.25, now 75c Was \$1.50, now 90c Was \$1.95,

Was \$2.00, now \$1.35 Was \$2.60, now \$1.35 Was \$2.65, now \$1.49

**Brass Beds** 

Was \$11.00,
now \$6.95
Was \$15.00,
now \$15.00,
was \$18.00,
now \$10.95
was \$20.00,
now \$13.50
Was \$25.00,
now \$16.25
was \$33.00,
now \$19.90
Was \$50.00,
now \$25.00

China Closets

Was \$11.00, now \$6.95 Was \$14.00, now \$7.90 Was \$18.00, now \$11.25 Was \$21.00, now \$14.50 Was \$31.00, now \$15.75

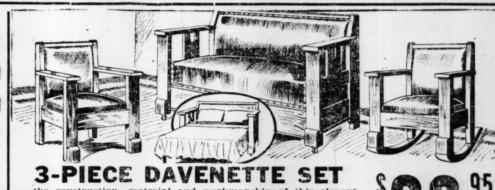
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the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-size bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan—the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather.....

OTHER DAVENETTE SUITES

Formerly \$40.00, now \$24.95 Formerly \$72.00, now \$39.50 Formerly \$42,00, now \$27.25 Formerly \$80.00, now \$44.00 Formerly \$40.00, now ........ \$24.95 Formerly \$72.00, now ...... Formerly \$50.00, now..........\$29.85 Formerly \$90.00, now......

Marked in Plain **Figures** 

**All Goods** 

Goods Held 90 Days Free of Charge

Bnek's and Quick Meat Included Was \$13.00,

Was \$13.00, now \$8.50 Was \$16.50, now \$10.00 Was \$19.00, now \$11.50 Was \$22.00,

now \$14.50 Was \$25.50, Was \$32.50,

Was \$36.00,

Davenettes

Was \$11.50, now \$7.50 Was \$16.00, now \$9.75 Was \$19.50, now \$11.95 Was \$26.00, now \$15.00 Was \$29.50, now \$18.75 Was \$38.00,

Was \$38.00. now \$21.50 Was \$42.00, now \$24.75

Buffets

Was \$16.00, now \$5.55 Was \$19.00, now \$11.00 Was \$20.00,

Was \$20.00, Nas \$24.00, Was \$24.00, Was \$29.00, now \$19.95 Was \$42.00,

Was \$47.00.

Parlor Suites

Was \$15.00,
now \$9.75
Was \$20,00,
now \$12.50
Was \$32.00,
was \$35.00,
Berr \$20.00
Was \$48.00,
now \$23.75
Was \$59. now \$30.00
Was \$65, now \$35.00
Was \$65, now \$45.00

now \$25.50

now 822.50

Formerly	\$60.00, now\$33.75	Formerly \$95.00, now	\$57.50
GO-CARTS	PLAYERS	PIANOS	PARLOR SUITS
Was \$ 4.00, now \$ 2.50 Was \$ 5.50, now \$ 3.50 Was \$ 8.75, now \$ 5.00 Was \$10.00, now \$ 6.00 Was \$12.50, now \$ 7.75 Was \$15.00, now \$ 9.90	Was \$300.00, now \$165.00 Was \$375.00, now \$175.00 Was \$425.00, now \$190.00 Was \$500.00, now \$225.00 Was \$550.00, now \$265.00 Was \$600.00, now \$295.00	Was \$100.00, now \$ 59.00  Was \$150.00, now \$ 85.00  Was \$200.00, now \$ 95.00  Was \$250.00, now \$115.00  Was \$275.00, now \$125.00  Was \$350.00, now \$149.00  Was \$400.00, now \$165.00	Was \$20.00, now\$12.50 Was \$32.00, now\$17.50 Was \$38.00, now\$20.00 Was \$48.00, now\$23.75 Was \$59.00, now\$30.00 Was \$65.00, now\$35.00

Beautiful and Durable Room Rugs

The following rug items need no comment from us to tell you how unusual they are. The prices speak for themselves. And remember that this department offers hundreds of other rug values equally great. Brussels

Axminster Rugs Was \$32.00, now \$23.75 Was \$29.00, now \$21.50
Was \$27.00, now \$17.50
Was \$21.00, now \$13.75
Was \$16.50, now \$10.50
Was \$15.00, now \$ 9.25 Wilton

Velvet Rugs Was \$26.00, now \$18.00 Was \$23.00, now. \$13.50 Was \$18.00, now \$11.75 Was \$15.00, now \$ 9.50

### Rugs

Was \$20.00, now. \$14.50 Was \$18.00, now. \$12.50 Was \$16.00, now. \$10.50 Was \$14.00, now. \$ 9.50 Was \$10.50, now. \$ 6.75

Fiber Rugs Was \$11.50, now...\$7.50 Was \$10.50, now...\$5.95 Was \$ 6.50, now...\$4.50

STAIR AND HALL CARPET

Was \$1.10, now......75c Was 90c, now ..... 60c

Special For Thursday, Friday and Saturday They have the quality that insures sat-Room-Size Velvet Rugs isfaction—the patterns are handsome

Ranges	Extension	
\$15.00, now \$ 9.90 \$20.00, now \$11.95 \$22.50, now \$13.75 \$26.00, now \$16.50 \$29.50, now \$19.75 \$33.00, now \$20.50 \$37.00, now \$23.75	Formerly \$ 6.00, now Formerly \$ 7.50, now Formerly \$12.00, now Formerly \$17.00, now Formerly \$24.00, now	\$ 6.7 \$ 4.3 \$ 7.5 \$ 9.7 \$ 10.9

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There is no ailment causing more

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ble. Often Gall Stones, Cancer and

Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines,

Constipation, Acute Indigestion, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Ap-

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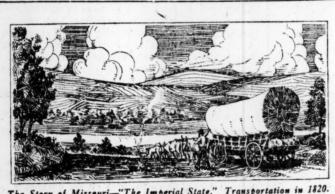
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One dollar is sufficient to start an account in the Night and Day Bank, the regular additions to which of even small deposits, with the 31% interest we pay, soon amount to a substantial sum.

The Strong Arm of Missouri Guards Every Night and Day Account

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808 OLIVE STREET

Was \$31.00, Nas \$36.00, now \$23.05 Was \$55.00, now \$32.00 Was \$60.00, now \$35.00 11TH AND OLIVE

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Praying for Peace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
With regard to present conditions of our country, please permit me to say, file I am not a prophet, neither am I the son of a prophet, but I as the prophets of old, I am deeply interested in the present condition of affairs of our country in its present crisis. And since our honorable President's proclamation, more than a year ago, asking the entire nation to join in prayer for peace, I not ceased praying to that end, that God

would hear and answer our prayers. I interpret visions given me seemingly from God, a break at this time would prove extremely disastrous. Furthermore, we are impressed that Mexico, right at our door, would gladly become an ally to some foreign Power against us, and thereby invade our country. PASTOR P. McFARLAND, Age 57 Years, Minister 32 Years, a Reader of the Post-Dispatch, Mayfield, Ky.

#### Gardner's Qualifications

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your Sunday paper prints an article, in which W. D. Vandiver outlines an interview he is

his fitness and qualifications for Governor. Democracy in Missouri has been cruelly slaughtered by past political principles such as outlined by Mr. Vandiver, and in Gardner the Democratic

It is true that Mr. Gardner is a self-made man, if such can be held against him, and this is the the mule, of course, and the bartender has the type that we now need at the rad of affairs in \$10, and the man who thinks he is a mule has rule that they must not be used as commerce our fast-growing state. It is only natural that the whisky and the man whose maney bought destroyers, it will be waste of money to build he should try to enlist influential men in his cause, and if he refuses to promise spoils, then the grapes begin to sour. A MISSOURIAN.

#### We Need the Auto Busses.

History repeats itself, therefore we of the com non herd can still continue to walk through the of it what he can. highways and byways of Forest Park, while the fore favored Aldermen ride in their "chaises." They may even find satisfaction in watching the warm, tired women and children on their way to

Auto busses a "luxury." Well, so is the park We can get along without seeing the Art Museum, or the zoo, bird cage and contents, or "Jim." But is the poor, every-day, ordinary folks that enjoy a "luxury" the most. They have so few. Therefore, let us hope the powers that be will reconsider their decision and give us transportation through the park.

I suppose if the children would buy auto busses with their pennies as they did the elephant, ye Aldermen would rub their hands together, smile STELLA ADAMS. sweetly and say 'Tine."

#### John Bull Also "Doing His Bit."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, I notice a cartoon in your issue of Friday, in which John Bull is depicted sitting on his island, quietly watching France and Russia doing all the work in the trenches of France. It may be that It does seem that he is not doing much work there, but have you ever taken into consideration where France would be were it not for the great British fleet? Also Great Britain has 3,000,008 men under arms. Surely the allies have a motive in not bringing them into service. The cartoon is very good from a German's view, but not from NOT SATISFIED.

#### Next Best Thing to Wedded Bliss. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am not an "old maid," but have been taking quite an interest in the articles published in

your paper about them.

but have auburn, or, rather, red hair, and for this reason only, I guess, no one ever fell in love with me, but as to my being an "old maid," this thought never worries me, for even if I am, this will not keep me from making other people happy, and if we would but try to help others and make them happy the pleasure derived from this ought to be sufficient to make up for not

having been successful in capturing a man.

I do not blame the men nowdays for not marrying, for the girls are certainly going the limi ir dress, and it would take a fortune to keep me of them. If girls would put more into their heads and less on them there would not be would be necessary to hang a for rent sign on the

deors of the divorce courts A HAPPY YOUNG "OLD MAID."

#### TURN THE GANGSTERS OUT.

A question of fact was raised by State University authorities who charged that \$75,000 of its warrants remained unhonored by the State Treasury at the very moment when the aggregation of State candidates, playing a one-night stand in Columbia, were pointing with pride to an ample t either by postal order, express money order or

> President A. Ross Hill of the university fiatly declares that the State is bankrupt. He describes onditions justifying the use of the term.

For three months the institution har been unable to get any of the money due it from Jefferson City. Warrants on which payment has been withheld now total \$83,000. Work is hampered made by the university treasurer from private funds and from institution resources which, fortunately, are not! the hands of the State House

Dr. Hill also makes public the fact that other State institutions are suffering.

The positive assurance given by State officers t) their listeners at the very seat of the university, lustration of the gang's brazen effrontery. The handicap imposed on higher education by the

Private generosity is providing money to repair the damage to countries scourger by war abroad. Must it also provide the funds to maintain Mis-

The blight of ring management on the work and credit of the State must be removed.

Turn the gangsters out.

Airy nothings: Our American war aeroplanes

#### ----ALDERMANIC FAVORS.

The defense of Union Electric officials that nsurance business was placed with Aldermen Kralemann and Hampe, because the rates were picture actresses. cheaper and the policies better, looks good on paper but doesn't weigh much with the public Insurance rates and policies are so rigidly uniform that the placing of business is largely a am an humble minister of Jesus, the Christ, and ference in the soundness of the competing comnot insure in a doubtful company.

The Union Electric can place its insurance Now, as it appears that a break must come not-withstanding, as I see present conditions, and as are even worse than Christmas presents. In the of her enemies and prove that they are not powlong run neither pay the giver or the recipients. erless in that field.

o Tipperary and a rocky road to Dublin.

#### A MIXED-UP MULE DEAL.

Ordinarily an East St. Louis naule deal is so commonplace as to excite little more than passing remark. Not so with the mule deal of Monday, when a white man borrowed a negro's mule supposed to have had with Frederick D. Gardner, and took it off and swapped it for a horse and boats afraid to tackle British, French or Rus-\$10, and went off and spent the money for white mule whisky and then came back to the man he confine their activity to vessels engaged in comhad traded with and tried to trade back the horse and a promise for the negro's mule, only landed in France. What were the German party have a man who is entirely different. Surely horse and a promise for the negro's mule, only landed in France. What were the German Mr. Vandiver does not mean that to be Governor one to be seized and taken up by the Constable on a U-boats in the Mediterranean doing while the must be a hardened politician. We have had too writ of replevin which the negro had sued out transports carrying those troops were passing much of that kind in the past, with disastrous to recover the mule. Now the negro has the white through that sea? man, instead of his mule, the negro's lawyer has the whisky, and the man whose money bought the whisky is going to sue the bartender, because more of them. They will simply rank as pihe can't replevin the whisky or get out a habeas ratical weapons, discredited by the law-abiding corpus for it inside of the man who was replev- nations. ined as a mule, and the whole business is so mixed up that we leave it to the reader to make \$28,000,000 annually by doing away with post-

#### If Villa is really dead, let him R. I. P.

REBELLION IN ULSTER AND IN DUBLIN. Has rebellion in Ireland become a more serious offense than it was a few months ago? Just prior to the break with Germany, the northern district of the island was in revolt. The plotters were numerous and well organized. They were armed with weapons supposed also to be im-

definite and well matured. What penalties will be imposed for rebellion him which was, according to her inventory, \$20,in Dublin? If they are no more severe than the penalties imposed for rebellion in Ulster, we not there but the jurors, in view of the fact that shall next see some of the new plotters made Cabinet officers, as Mr. Carson was, or Sir Roger Casement put in command in British armies, as

Gen. French was. Had rebellion in Ulster been more vigorously

dealt with, perhaps there would never have been necessity to deal with rebellion in Dublin. ----In the midst of war's alarms, Grandpa Wilson

seizes time to see the babies. RECORD EXPLOITS WITH MACHINE GUNS. Detailed stories of performances with machine

guns in the war have just begun to be told. Here are two from the French side: While the battle of the Marne was still raging two French lads, with one machine gun, took a position between two rocks affording some shelter. They remained there for three

hours, firing incessantly. When the enemy had been driven back, 1963 dead bodies were counted within easy range of this one gun and within the radius described by the lads in its operation. Three Frenchmen each with a motorcycle machine gun learned that a German regiment was about to enter a village and hic in some Just as the front rank of the regiment, headed by music, marched into the village, the motor cyclists opened fire. The regiment was completely wiped out, not even

wounded man being left alive. These accounts set a pretty stiff pace, but we

exploits when we begin to hear from the German side. Perhaps their stories will throw more light on the puzzling question as to what the enemy was doing all the time two or three men were dispos ing of 800 or 1000 times their number.

-+++ The Shakspeare name is tight stuck to the greatest plays. It is rusted in, and is not to be removed all at once by a bit of Bacon rind.

#### -+++ GEN. DUPONT'S SHORT SIGHT.

When Gen. Coleman Du Pont said we did not need much preparedness for war, because only a few small nations could invade the country now, he proved he could not see beyond his nose, which is long enough for a nose, but far short of the normal line of vision.

When he argued against a large standing army e set up a straw man and knocked him down and would be seriously crippled but for advances No one in this part of the country wants a large standing army. We want only a modest, but ef ficient regular army with large, dependable trained citizen reserves, something more reliable than the state national guard which the General hinks is sufficient.

The General urges organization for an ag ressive campaign to capture the commerce of the world. Very good; but when we go out to capture the commerce and hold it against the hungry nations of Europe we shall need some that reports of financial embarrassment were an thing more than the air craft and submarines invention of political opponents, is a typical il- which Gen. Du Pont thinks much better naval weapons than battleships and cruisers and suf ficient for our needs. We cannot take financia and commercial supremacy-all the good things outfit that did not hesitate to lay violent hands in the world-without a great navy to defend on the primary school money will be vigorously them and an adequate army to defend the country if commercial rivalry causes war.

Gen. Du Pont's idea that the Government should be operated with more economy and efficiency is excellent. So is his advocacy of good roads and merchant marine, barring his approval of subsouri educational institutions ravaged by politics sidies. Doubtless he is a good business man, but he should enlarge that part of the mind which he has diverted from business to statesmanship -enlarge it and give it more time to assimilate the raw materials of thought.

> An esteemed contemporary makes much add about its gift of a portrait of a pretty movie star to its Sunday readers. The Post-Dispatch Sunday Rotogravure section has frequently given its readers three at a time and has covered the field for several weeks with the most popular motion

#### THE FUTURE OF THE SUBMARINE.

One meaning of the American note touches the future of the submarine as an instrument of matter of favor, unless there is a marked dif- warfare. America has taken the stand that the undersea boat, used as Germany has used it, panies. Of course, the Union Electric would merely as a commerce destroyer, is indefensible and must be abandoned.

But the submarine may be reinstated, it may where it pleases, but fayors between a public be vindicated, if it can be shown that it is still utility corporation and city legislators are in of value as an actual fighter. Let Germany turn bad favor with the people. Insurance favors her undersea boats against the fighting ships

If Germany will not do this the world will Sir Roger Casement finds that it is a long way be forced to infer that the steps supposed to have been taken to render the "tin fish" powerless against warships are practical to such a degree that the submarine is now a negligible factor in sea warfare.

Where is the record of warships, in recent months, that have been sunk by torpedoes shot from U-boats? Are the commanders of these sian fighting ships, or have they been ordered to merce? It is said that Russian troops have been

If submarines are powerless against fighting hing and if the world unholds the destroyers, it will be waste of money to build

If a franking machine would save Germany age stamps, it would save U. S. much more. It would cut out the tiresome postoffice deficits. ----

#### WHAT IS A HUSBAND WORTH?

It is quite evident that some standard is needed for the appraisal of husbands. As it is now, they range in value all the way from priceless to worthless, and when an honest attempt is made to put a price on one of them there is no standard.

Take the case of Husband Singleton of St. Louis County. Wife Singleton had him a while and then ported from Germany and their plans were he was missing. She accused her mother-in-law of taking him and brought suit for the value of 000. The case was tried. Husband Singleton was letters read in evidence disclosed that part of the time instead of being an asset he was a positive liability, fixed his value at one-fourth the wife's estimate. And the Judge would not let even that valuation stand. It was too much, he said, and granted a new trial.

At the second trial before another Judge, the urors were widely at variance as to his value. One said \$15,000, another said \$12,000, five others said \$10,000 and the rest were scattering. They finally compromised on \$7500. This Judge thinks Husband Singleton is worth \$6000 and not a cent more. He has told the wife that if she will take \$6000 for him he will approve the deal and has given her a week to decide.

From all of which it is apparent that the present method of appraising husbands is not at all scientific or even satisfactory.

Col. Henry Watterson's belief that Christopher Marlowe wrote the Shakspeare plays and poems, as set forth in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, is perhaps the most interesting contribution to the Shakspeare authorship controversy that has appeared since the so-called Bacon cypher was discovered. Col. Watterson brings to his task the insight of an old literatus and a thoroughly developed news instinct.

Over the sea the Grim Reaper is advertising may expect that they will appear as only ordinary for more harvest hands.



### JUST A MINUTE

SOCRATES ON MAKING GAS ENGINES GO.

gasoline. What is yours, Polemarchus?

termilk. I find that by squeezing a lemon into the

tank once a day I get a good gas without appreciably

diminishing the buttermilk itself. I bought a gallon

Socrates: Do you know what kind of gas is gen-

Polemarchus: No more than there is about any

Socrates: It is very interesting. What are you

Thrasymachus: I am running on sewer gas. 1

have simply tapped the sewer in front of my garage,

Socrates: How long will a tank of sewer gas tun

Socrates: Why couldn't you establish filling sta-

Socrates: It would probably be claimed that the

gas in the sewers belongs to everybody, but you prob-

Thrasymachus: Certainly. I put a moth ball in

tions around town and sell sewer gas to other motor-

two weeks ago, and I have never lost any.

Socrates: Does your engine start easily?

Polemarchus: I have no idea.

Socrates: Is there any odor?

and draw the gas off through a hose.

Thrasymachus: About three days.

Thrasymachus: By Jove!

ably treat it in some way.

Polemarchus: It does.

well-kept milk wagon.

using, Thrasymachus?

vou?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Socrates: You are a rich man, Thrasymachus. If you are not, I don't know a business opportunity when I see it. What are you doing, Glaucon? Glaucon: I am running on soap bubbles. Have you ever noticed that in a lot of soap bubbles there is always one blowing up? Socrates: Certainly.

Glaucon: Very well. .. fill my tank with soapsuds from cheap soap. The motion of the machine keeps sloshing the suds around, and bubbles simply crowd one another through the pipe leading to the engine. When I stop there is an unexploded bubble left in the cylinder, which makes starting easy. The thing OCRATES: I suppose all of you young gertleis to get a good cheap laundry soap with plenty of men have found some cheap substitute for body to it. The bubble from anything else would be too light for the work. Polemarchus: I am running my engine on but-

Socrates: I suppose that a soap bubble, confined in the cylinder, goes off with a tremendous bang,

Glaucon: Yes. Are you doing something in this line. Socrates?

Socrates: I am. I think everyone is, with the possible exception of a few millionaires. I am running my engine on gas generated by a drop of chlorin on a damp sponge. This costs about ten cents the first month, and five cents a month thereafter.

Polemarchus: Why does the cost decrease after the first month? Socrates: Because you spend five cents the first month for the sponge.

Polemarchus: I sec. Socrates: Then that is settled. Now let us all go out and see who can get his engine started first.

That eminent authority, the editor of The Mirror. says all literary people since Shakspeare's time who have amounted to anything at all are unanimous in their acclaim of him, but our recollection is that Tolstoy, who was quite a bear in the world of letters, could not see the Bard of Avon with a telescope. Tolstoy could not account for the great popularity of Shakspeare, and when he analyzed plays like Lear, ne could only believe that people were daffy. His criticism of all of Shakspeare's work reads very

much like a review in the average Republican paper

of "Fear God and Take Your Own Part."

X. Y. Z.—Find the cause of your bad breath. It may be bad teeth, over-eating or eating wrong food. Study yourself a while. INQUIRER.—If you have any rea-son to suspect diabetes or Bright's disease, a physician should make an examination. It may be that you have neither.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

READER - We know of no such e as sulphur, bay rum and glycer-

DOLLY.—With proper care, large pores may be reduced. External applications are rarely enough; diet, exercise and fresh air enter in, and many weeks must clapse before improvement is noted. A common cause is that face powder is allowed to remain on, instead of being washed off carefully at night, and in the clogging that ensures the pores dilate. Face powder, frequently harmless in itself, is fatal to fine skin unless it is removed thoroughly at night. Use a complexion brush. A cloth will take off surface dirt, but never that which has gone into tiny heles of the skin. Improper diet alone may ruin the textury of the complexion, because when the digestive organs cannot carry off or assimilate food as they should the system makes an effort to get rid of it in other ways. An abnormal quantity of fats in the food, by which is meant rich sauces, pastries, sweets and other such

auces, pastries, sweets and other such lishes, will show itself by an excess of

DATES.

LONG.—First free bridge bond elec-ion, June 12, 1986.

B. P.—The Church of the Messlah stood at Ninto and Olive. It was suc-ceded by Pope's Theater, built in 1879 and opened Sept. 22 of that ear. Pope's was razed in 1895 (year before tornado). Century succeeded Pope's Sept. 18, 1896.

HEALTH HINTS.

J. H.-Maxwell-Preller, Ap. 5, '88,

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. MRS. C. P. M.—Raubarb ma ade: Select young tender rhu wash carefully, cut into pieces MRS. MRS. C. P. M.—Raubarb marmalade: Select young tender rhubarb, wash carefully, cut into pieces without removing skin, place in preserving kettle, cover with sugar. Slice 2 lemons, remove seeds, add lemons to rhubarb with enough water to prevent sugar scorching. Bring that the property of the sugar scorching from the sugar scorching. Bring the mixture to boil, and continue boiling 15 minutes. Then pour into stone crock, place crock in slow oven, and cook contents 5 or 6 hours (stirring about every 15 minutes). Seal in jarz. Grape fruit marmalade: Peel off yellow rind, chop, then cover with rather strong orine and bring to good scald. Drain, cover with fresh water and again bring to toil. If this does not remove as much bitter taste as you desire, repeat process. Meantime pare off heaviest white membrane remaining, cut fruit in halves, take cut cores and seeds, slice lengthwise, place in granite kettle and bring to boil, taking care it does not scorch. When rind is ready, add the fruit to it, and cook until rind is clear and tender. Then measure, allow to every pint of fruit a pound of susar and cook 30 minutes or until as thick as desired.

LAW POINTS.

WEST END.—It is lawful to cut off ranches reaching into your yard. ANXIOUS TO MARRY .- Divorce is ecessary to enable the woman who arries a bigamist to marry an hon-

marries a bigamist to marry an honest man.

S. D. V.—There is a popular impression that the physician, by reason of the privileges conferred upon him by the State, is in the absence of an adequate reason for not so doing, required to respond to all calls to render professional services. This is erroneous, except where the physician has already undertaken the treatment of the case, or except where he is an officer of the Government charged with specific duties which he thereby violates. It is in accordance with medical ethics for a physician to answer any call from which he is not kept by previous engagements or by his own illness. (As to the patient dying through physician's carelessness, that might be considered by a court in case physician sues for full payment of bill.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

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W. P.—Money per capita in France 1914, \$48.63; U. S., \$35.18. MISS F. H.-For Senators of the U. S. see this office or public library. B. E. D.—To keep photographic proofs rom fading, use toning solution. WORRIED.—Moldy bricks: Pour over hem 2 lbs. washing soda in 1 gal. water.

MABEL.—Advertise for what you ant. Even then you may not get it.

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EDWARDS—Many thanks for the
fly and mosquito information sent us.

W. W. T.—For road maps try Auto
Club or write Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

O. WILHELM.—See World Almanac, this office, or write General
Land Office, Washington, D. C.

READER.—German-American and
German American are the same. The
Kalser says there is no such thing.

O. K.—It is allowable to say "I

O. K.—It is allowable to say, "I will be glad to do it if the opportunity presents." (Eltinge rhymes belting.)

BESS.—Parents must reside in the city if children are to get without cost the benefit of the public schools. Tuition for nonresident is \$100: if such nonresident pays city taxes, the amount of his city school tax is deducted from his bill. WILLIAM.—Sceneone writes to stammerers: Set your teeth, then go ahead. You cannot stammer with your back teeth set hard together. Some may need something there to bite upon—say, a half-inch length of match. In this way you can get started always. Then mark time in some way while you talk. Sometimes I keep time with my big toe if my fingers cannot do it without being scen.

P. A. S.—Quotations from the conven-tion regarding blockades, in the Declara-tion of London, signed Feb. 6, 1909; A blockade must not extend beyond the ports and coasts belonging to or occu-pled by the enemy. A blockade must be applied impactially to the ships of all nations. The blockading force must not bar access to neutral ports or coasts. Whatever may be the ultimate destina-tion of a vessel or her cargo, she cannot be captured for breach of blockade if at the moment she is on her way to a non-blockaded port. A blockade, in order to be binding, must be effective. IRENE.—In INIS the wrong Easter day

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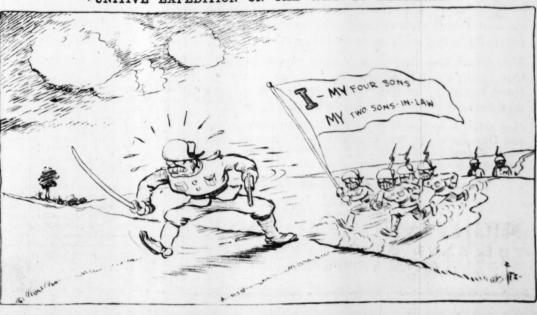
IRENE.—In ISIS the wrong Easter day was celebrated, owing to a miscalculation of the vernai equinox. This movable feast at first covered a period ceight days and conformed to the Jewish Paschal celebration. In the thirty century the church fathers began do feet that it was unchristian to celebra 2 lied that it was unchristian which was the 14th of Nisan which was the 14th of Nisan which was the 2 lied to the celebra 2 lied that it was the 15th of March, the following day would be the earliest possible date.

GRACE.—For marriage June is first

ing day would be the earliest possible date.

GRACE.—For marriage June is first choice. In Holland girls prefer to become brides in May. About an eighth of Scotch marriages take place in June. One-seventh of Swedish marriages occur in June. Germany favors April, regarding it as first of the spring months. February is first choice in Italy, especially the period preceding the beginning of Lent. Russia's favorite marriage month is January. Here is an old rhyme: Marry when the year is new. Always loving, kind and true; When February birds do mate. You may wed, nor dread your fate. If you wed when March winds blow, Joy and sorrow both you'll know. Marry in April when you can. Joy for maiden and for man. Marry in the month of May. You will surair ue the day. Marry when June roses blow, Over land and sea you'll go. They who in July do wed Must labor always for-their bread. Whoever wed in August be Many changes are sure to see. Marry in Sentember's shine. Your living will.

PUNITIVE EXPEDITION ON THE WAY TO NEBRASKA.



### Famous War Epic of **Teuton Hosts**

By J. W. Muller.

From the Netherlands down the Rhine Valley and from Metz to Hungary is the scene of the greatest of fighting epics, the roaring and terrible Nibelungen-Lied. The men of the Rhine and the men of Bavaria, Hungary and Austria are depicted in the LIED as killing each other. to Battling side by side today, they are of the Germanic stock.

C'RONG and beautiful was Siegfried, the King's son of Xante in the gown. Netherlands. Strong and beautiful he rode down into Worms to win from King Gunther of the Rhine his sister dance frocks, while tinsel ribbon forms Kriemhild, who was fair as a dawn gleaming rims to pale satin girdles, and that comes from behind dark clouds.

None were so happy as they. But, in an evil hour, Siegfriend told Kriemhild of a trick he had put on Brunhild,

Brunhild, till Gunther, the King, went more generous use may be had of such whispering up and down, and his fierce, ribbon. On a cream lace skirt a puffed loyal vassal, Hagen of Trony, swore pannier of quaintly flowered ribbon may that revenge must be.
At fateful Odenheim, in the Odenwald,

when Siegfried stooped to drink at a spring, Hagen thrust him through with portant part in evening frocks, they are a spear, so that it entered at the cham- no longer a mere detail of the frock, but pion's back and came out at his heart. So died the great warrior, he that had conquered the Land of the Nibe-lungs and won their mighty hoard and not always is a sash formed of just one brought the Nibelung Knights under his ribbon. Soft satin ribbons in rose, pale

Hagen brought the dead man home "It concerneth me little if Kriemhild weep," said dauntless Hagen of Trony. She kissed his beautiful head and swore vengeance. For three days and nights she wept while he lay unburied and for many years after, when he had long slept in his coffin of silver and gold in Lorsch on the Rhine. She could do naught else.

'The Devil's wife will never forgive me," said Hagen. He worked on Gun-ther till the King took from Kriemhild the Nibelung's treasure; for he feared lest the hero's widow win adherents

Kriemhild wept anew and nursed another need for revenge.

There came a day when King Etzel of Hungary sent Krights to woo her, and side panel, which could be extended into she fared into Hunland to become the a train if desired. Another pretty dearound the skirt at the hin line and effect to a simple soft little track mighty Queen of that mightiest King. Sweetly and well she ruled with him till she was assured that the love of all Etzel's knights was hers. Then she spoke to the King and said: "Let us bid my kin from the Rhine to a hightide."

CIXTY high warriors and a thousand Nibelung Knights they rode out of Worms. There were Gun-ther and his two tall brothers, Gernot the mighty, and Giselher the blooming. There were Hagen with the sword Balmung that Siegfried had won from the Nibelungs, and Folker, Gunther's min-

.They fought their way through Bavaria till their saddles were say with blood. They rode into Austria and welcomed them and plighted them the faith of a true host. Splendidly he led them into Hungary to King Etzel's thousand towers of Gran.

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She sent them to Kriembild.

"Most high Queen," said the Prince of Berne, grieving, "there were never nobler captives than these. Let the homeless knights live for my sake."

When you're in the mountains situation. He's enjoying himself and the fight are safe.

The earliest fishing was nothing homeless himself.

Kriemhild stepped down from the eastle and kissed her brother Gunther. When Hagen saw that, he bound his

He had need of it. While King Etzel love, Kriemhild's knights fell on them in the banquet hall. "Drink we the King's wine!" cried Hagen then, and flew into Kriemhild's lap. Balmung whirled again, and bit the head of

Etzel's brother, helmet and all. The Niebelungs, hard pressed, fought with swords and benches and stools. Scarce could Etzel and Kriemhild win from the tumult. Folker fiddled death with his blade on many a Hun's head. Dankwart, Hagen's brother, held

the door and gathered red gate-money. The Nibelungs threw the dead and the stairs and cried: "Enter! Enter! And earn your Queen's

All the long summer day they fought to be kindled. All night it burned. Yet in the dawn there were Nibelungs still

left alive. They have orphaned the land!" cried the Hun knights, all red and black with slaughter. King Etzel sobbed in when Johnny got his feet wet and when Johnny got his feet wet and

his beard and called to Rudeger of caught cold; when Father sprained his Bechlaren to avenge them. "I brought the strangers into the

land as guests, oh King!" cried the faithful man. "Take back what thou there to give relief and comfort. hast given me. I will quit the country empty rather than I will die dis-But they implored him. Heavily he

armed himself and called his knights. chitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, "I grieve for ye, homeless men!" cried he to the men of the Rhine. He cried he to the men of the Rhine. He saw that Hagen had lost his shield and bago, Pains and Aches of the Back said: "Take mine, Hagen.. Mightest thou but win back with it to Bur-Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet

"God reward thee, noble Rudeger!" answered Hagen. Then Rudeger rushed

TEROLE for croupy children.

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c chafed, sore and swollen you can chafed, sore and swollen you can chafed. blow, but before the Rhine's Prince jars, and a special large hospital size hardly get your shoes on or off? Gropped he struck truly with the sharp for \$2.50.

other. The Knights of the Rhine were few when the fighting was one; but, of the Knights of Rudeger

was not left one. Palaces and towers rang with the woe of the Huns. The brave Amelung

### "All Bound Round With a Ribbon String"

Profuse Use of Ribbon Is Keynote of the Spring Fashions, Adding Picturesque Touch to My Lady's Wardrobe.

LL bound 'round with a ribbon LL bound 'round with string' are the spring and summer fashions. Ribbon is used to the most intherever possible and in the most ingenious ways, giving a picturesqueness to all the wardrobe. Miles and miles of narrow ribbon form rippling paths fired for united war by the chants about the full and flaring skirts, piquant from this tale, which is the prized bows of it are used in ways heretofore unthought of, streamers of it drop lanpossession of all races and classes guidly from shoulders and belts, and in many instances the ribbon renders unnecessary any other trimming for the

gleaming edges to saucy net ruffles.

Velvet ribbons are used in every width

and every color to weight afternoon frocks of chiffon and taffeta, and gay Gunther's Queen, and Kriemhild twitted plaid or flowered ribbons are used as a Brunhild in public with what she had painter uses splashes of brilliant color. A girdle of rich brocade, a bestee or collar "Shall this outrage lie upon me?" wept of Bayadere stripe, or on evening gowns drop in long ends in back to form a

> the frock a detail of the sash. And blue and maize may form a triple alliance to surround the waistline, and at the sides puffed into soft loops, dropping their long, uneven ends, to attract al the attention of the frock.

> N one edge of a wide maroon red taffeta ribbon may be applied an inch-wide, brush-edged satin rib-bon of a dull blue color, which continues across the pointed ends of the sash. The effect thus obtained would be immensely pretty.

shaded effects of flowers are to be see on youthful frocks as sashes, with hair ribbons to match. An acre jacquard They sank the hoard in the Rhine at ribbon with a demure water lily design in this ribbon is a grapevine with a cocheim and only Hagen and Gunther sign along each of its edges is one of the clusters of grapes at wide inter-in-

for Rudeger's body.

"Come and take him!" answered Folk-Hildebrand of Berne hit Folker that shield and helmet flew in splinters. That

was the end of the bold fiddler. Hagen's brother, Dankward, fell slain. killed each other. They gave each other not won from its concealment in

a grim death. There were none left save Prince Dietrich of Berne and his man Hilde brand on one side, and Gunther the King and his vassal Hagen on the other.

These two were sorely spent. Dietric grappled them and bound them. So he bore them to Kriemhild.

She sent them to separate dungeons. Then she went in to Hagen and said, high and furious: "Tell me where the high and furious: "Tell me where the Nibelung hoard is, and ye may both fairs. Suddenly there comes a sound the banks of a lake, a club in his hand. win back alive to Burgundy.

Grim Hagen answered: "I have swort

sat drinking with them in all ;rust and that none shall have it while my master Sunther lives." Kriemhild went in to her brother and

Trony.

"Now the secret is safe!" cried Hagen. "None knoweth of the treasure now save God and I. Thou shalt never see

it, devil that thou art." sword, from the sheath at fettered Ha gen's side. She lifted it with both hands and took off his head. "I care not what come of it," cried oid Hildebrand, Dietrich's man. He

swung his blade and slew her. THAT JAR OF MUSTEROLE

### In the dusk Kriemhild ordered the place ON THE BATH-ROOM SHEL

Has Relieved Pain for Every One in the Family

when Granny's rheumatism Use 'TIZ'

bothered her-That jar of MUSTEROLE was right MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It

will not blister like a mustard plaster Quick relief for Sore Throat, Bron-Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Con Colds on the Chest (it often prevent

Nothing

word that Rudeger had given him, so that the loyal Knight of Bechlaren died from his own loving gift.

They made sorry terms with each other. The Knights of the Phin.

Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and mitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and still the second of the Phin.

Nets seen "Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and is the big





sign along each of its edges is one of the prettiest seen. It is of Nile green trimming a frock of cream lace, being gathered as a peplum seven inches wide and cascading down the back into a Another way of using such a ribbon with could be extended into and the skirt at the hip line, and effect to a simple, soft little frock.

er, waving his terrible red fiddle bow. last all joy turns to sorrow. This is the part of it in German in 1757. Since "So shall ye serve Rudeger truly." fall of the Nibelungs.

This epic of the Teuton races rope. The King Etzel of the epic is which is closely related to the myths the great and terrible warrior, King Wolfhart of Berne and young Giselher of Iceland and the Norse sagas, was Attila, of history.

### How Men's Habits Began

from downstream like a ferryboat run ring amuck. Then the cause of the disturban-

heaves in sight. It's the city fisherman on his two weeks' vacation, his silk upcut off the head of Etzel's child that it hair she showed it to the Knight of helstered rod and brand-new creel glistening in the sun. He makes a valiant cast and hooks an overhangi. a limb. Splashing to a mossy rock, he reaches up to release his line, slips and falls face first into the water. Sore? Not a Kriemhild drew Balmung, Sriegfried's trace-happy as a bird. It's a perfect

Use"TIZ!" Don't have puffed-up, an old Roman description of some trust burning, aching feet or corns.



Why go limping around with ach ing, puffed-up feet-feet so tired, Why don't you get a 25-cent box of like any fly that ever flew, but fish will

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right drag betind them. And over on the out of feet that chafe, smart and other side of the Atlantic to-se days "Tiz" instantly stops pain in "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore enough to pulverize the biggest battle No more shoe tightness-no ship, trawling must be an more foot torture.-ADV.

ran to the place, and, weeping, begged Thus it befell because of the high ancient Gothic manuscripts till

pride of two loving women. The end of the hightide was woe. So at the

then it has become a prized posses sion of the northern races of Eu-

Presently a bullhead, up for a bit of air oushes his silly face above the water Carefully raising his club, our chap brings it down with a smack. If luck is with him he knocks the block off the

ullhead and gets his breakfast. But this was mighty uncertain work. So after a while he made a line, from a scrip of bark perhaps, tied it to the enter of a sharp bit of flint and covered that with bait. There was no chance o oking anything. But if a fish swalwed the bait it stuck in his gizzard nd you could yank him out. fellows used curved pieces of shell. And hen came the bronze age and metal

It was many thousands of years be fore fishing came to be a sport. Some of the old Egyptian records show young nen about town posing in fishing togs out their outfit was laughable. A Gree natural history, copyrighted about A D. 300, tells of fly fishing, and there's magnate's private fishing lake. But i wasn't until a few hundred years ago hat any number of men began to go nto fishing for the fun of it. There's a bit of fiction by Theoc-

us telling the dream of a chap who hought he'd hooked a solid gold fish ind was trying to land it. This wasn't t al! bad for the flood of fishing re nances that has followed, but we mustn't bee too cynical It isn't all ficon; there are some facts written about sh. Our honored leader, Mr. I. Walon, seems to still be in the lead in he literary end of the game.

at was in 1857 that W. C. Stewart ouched off a bomb with his book boost ng the "unstream" style of fishing for rout, and for years men fought over the subject. But he seems to have been right. Another question hasn' been settled: What in the blazes does a feh think a salmon fly is? It isn'

Nets seem to be older than history when you never know whether you're hauling up a mess of cod or a line big

#### Chins and Characters.

THE students of physiognomy claim that the chin betrays the individual haracter more definitely than any also bears its telltale characteristics hat only too frequently tally with the anotomy has never been accepted soup through the sieve. weakness or obstinacy before the provement.

You can keep your lips shut tight, and change the expression of your eye by the way you wear your hair, but size of an egg, ½ teaspo your chin is there to stay. Nothing meg and cloves I teasp can change it until the change com out by years of work from the side. In other words, strengthen you rain, or sweeten your disposition, the you will possibly wake up some day and be able to hold up your head with out being ashamed of the shape of the ower part of your face.

#### Sea Weed Fertilizer.

THROUGH experiments with sea weeds in Nova Scotia it is foun that they are rich in potash and posses. a considerable quantity of nitrogen and phosphoric acid. Seaweeds in their natural state have long been used by farmers of Nova Scotia for manurial purposes, and the fact that they readily decompose when spread upon ground seems to enhance their value as a possible commercial fertilizer. Th Government is now seeking means t dry and grind the weed.

#### COCOANUT OIL MAKES ASPLENDID SHAMPOO If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you

wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coconnut oil (which is pure and en-tirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of used rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every would try them. The next day I saw the particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ornces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man-

#### Some New Recipes

Vegetable Soup-Fry 4 onions till ? baracter more definitely than any they are brown. Add them to 3 pints of flour. Boil the raisins in the water ther part of the anatomy. The neck water, with 4 carrots, a slice of white until there is only 1 cup of juice beside crumb of bread, 5 potatoes, a celery stick and a small bunch parsley, which ones real disposition, but this part of you must take out before passing the as perfectely trustworthy by the an hour, add pepper and salt before general public. No one has ever disserving. Some canned tomato added puted the chin's right to flaunt one's after straining the soup is a great im-

Dark Cake—One cup of sugar, 1 egg, 1 level teaspoon of soda. Butter

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Ointment advertisement so I thought would try them. The next day I saw the pimples were going away and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was healed. (Signed) Eugene Vogt, 7122 Tremont Ave. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1915.

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loured. Frost with white butter frost-

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OH, the Cincinnati Reds

Yes, they took an awful fall

Oh, it's very, very tough

a joke.

Out of Griner, Doak and Hall

To be kicked around and cuffed,

He'll be landing with a thud,

Fielder's Brownies didn't play

With the Tigers yesterday, As the frolic was postponed because of

Oh, it's tough upon the fans

If Old Sol today appears,

as fate.

We will meet the Jungaleers;

listah Langford got a soak

From a dark-complected moke,

For the weather man, this year, Has been acting very queer

But a hoodoo has been after us of late.

and we'll cut him off the payroll sure

Stood the Cards upon their heads And they took 'em into camp, eleven-

And they polished off the slants of Slim

But just keep your eye upon the Rab-

For the Cards are out for blood And they'll teach old Herzie how to take

### Harry Wills Was the Boy Who Knocked the Tar Out of Tar-Baby Langford

### Langford's Hugging Tactics Save Him From Knockout in Fierce Battle With Wills

Youthful Black Giant From New Orleans Floors Sam Hard in Second Round and Marks Him Up Badly in Later Sessions-Beaten Veteran Declares He's 43 Years Old.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee of the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

66HE'S tough, he's tough,'' soliloquized Sam Langford in his dressing room after his bout with Harry Wills at the Coliseum, last night. "He's

Langford had just finished a vomiting spell and was shaking his head in solemn contemplation of what he had been through, during the evening.

in solemn contemplation of what he ha "The crowd was pleased, Sam."
"I hope so; I know I am—pleased that it's over."
"Did he hurt you much, Sam, when he knocked you down in that second round?"
"Yes, sir, he hurt me. That right hand of his got me right on the point of the jaw. It wouldn't do' to get many of those, You know iron breaks now and then, and my jaw ain't iron. I got up soon as I could, because if I had staid down very much longer may be I couldn't get up. I clinched and held on. I heard you tell me. Mr. Sharpe, to let go, but that just made me hold on tighter. I could feel the strength in Wills' arms, and I knew my jaw wouldn't stand any more such punches as he had put over that time.

It Was Sam's Sixth Knockdown

"You heard the crowd say 'Sit down, Sam,' when I went to my corner? Well, I wasn't there to sit down
—I was afraid to. Maybe I couldn't
get up. That was just about the
sixth time I've been knocked down in
my career, and I've been fighting a
long time.

"I heard some of the crowd hissing.
I was doing my best, and it was a
hard fight. You could hardly expect
more of a man 43 years old—that's
some age to be fighting. Yes, sir,
I'll be 43 my next birthday."

"The old record books give your age
as 36, Sam."

Fut I know ner? Well, I wasn't there to sit down

#### Harry Sharpe's Decisions

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HARRY WILLS of New Or-eans vs. Sam Langford of Bos-on, fleavyweights, eight rounds -Wills the winner on points. PADDY KELLY of St. Louis & Matty Smith of Racine, Wis. weight 130 pounds, eight rounds—Kelly the winner on points.

JIMMY CURTIS of New York vs. Patsy Flanigan of St. Louis, six rounds at 110 pounds—Curtis the winner on points.

SAM BIDDLE of St. Louis vs. Wash McDonald of Alton, Ill., six rounds at 133 pounds—Biddle the winner by a knockout in Im. 4s. of the first round.

ford's answer as they shook hands. It was about the best heavyweight bout which has been boxed in St. Louis for a long waile. Age and experience were pitted against youth and strength. But this was not the only difference. Height, reach and speed were advantages undeniably belonging to Wills, and they are hard to overcome in a man who knows how to box, and Wills does.

"The old record books give your age as 36, Sam."

"Yes, I know they do. But I know my own age, I guess."

During the time of these remarks Langford was pulling on his clothes, slowly and with many a grunt. His left eye showed a slight swelling of the upper lid. His black skin shaded from view any other marks, but he had bled freely from the nose and mouth while he was in the ring.

In another part of the building wills seem in serious trouble, and that mouth while he was in the ring.

In another part of the building wills seem in serious trouble, and that was in the sixth, when Langford was in the sixth, when Langford crossed to his jaw so hard that the New Orleans boxer's knees unhinged and he came bounding up to the office, several steps at a time. When near the top he met Langford coming down.

"Hello, Sam, how do you feel?"

"Feel pretty tired, boy," was Lang-

#### Langford Never Backed Away, but He Blocked Many Blows With His Face

for Wills on points. He scored time and again with these punches and got away without a return. Fast on his feet, i.e came in quickly and dashed out again property aimed at langford will slide

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STRAIGHT left and a fast right made no attempt to uppercut Lang-counter to the head won the bout ford. This can be accounted for by

#### College Baseball Championship Series Will Be Started Friday

The first of a three-game series to establish the collegiate baseball championship of the city will be played between the Christian Brothers' College and Concordia Seminary teams on the C. B. C. campus, Friday afternoon. The game had originally been scheduled for Saturday, but upon teams on the C. B. C. campus, Friday afternoon. The game had originally been scheduled for Saturday, but upon application of the Brothers was moved

peen scheduled for Saturday, but upon application of the Brothers was moved up a day.

The winners of this series will have a clear claim to the title, inasmuch as the two contesting nines are the only ones representatives of local collegiate institutions. Last season St. Louis and Washington Universities were in the baseball field and the fact that there is a breach of athletic relations between St. Louis U. and Washington with C. B. C., made it mecessary to award the champlonship through the comparative scores method in the games with Concordia.

Both C. B. C. and Concordia claim to have better nines this year than have represented those institutions in many seasons and consequently the brand of ball should be better than heretofore. However Brown the first string twirler of the Brothers has been ailing for the Brothers has been ailing for the past week and may be unable to take the mound. Although Healy, his alternate is quite neat filinger, the Easton avenue squad will suffer if Brown is unable to pitch.

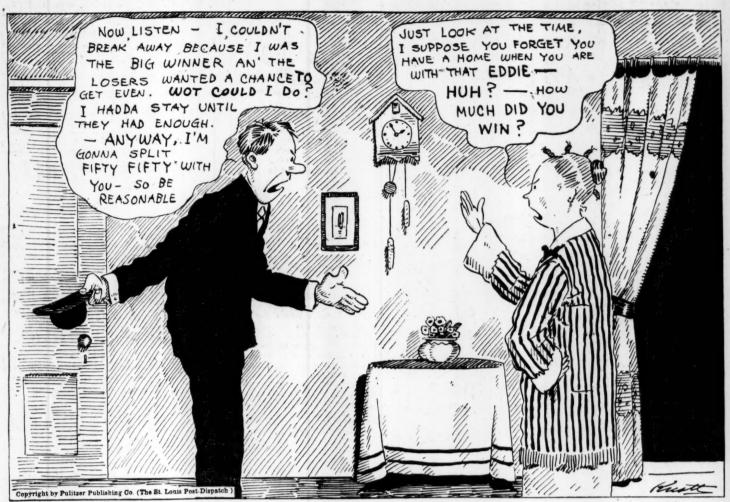
Two games are on feday's scholastic and collegiste baseball progam. The Cleveland

Director of Athletics William Edmunds will return from his trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., tomorrow morning. Edmunds left last Saturday in the interests of the local institution.



#### PENNY ANTE: Squaring It With the Wife

By JEAN KNOTT



Local Player, Now on Top, Has Four Games to Play in Enemy's Country.

Pierre Maupome, the Mexican cueist representing St. Louis in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, went

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Missouri 3, Kansas Aggies 1. Harvard 11, Bates 3, St. Marys S, Hays Normal 2. Illinois 3, Ohio State 0.

### WRAY'S COLUMN

EST the little man from Egypt get you and slip you an epidemic of the blues or a fat culture of the glooms, seek immunity in a few antidotal facts concerning our Browns, who have disappointed on

few occasions this year. Alibi Ike points out that the fol- | Come Out of the Trenches, Jess. lowing things should be taken into

That only two or three mem-

S AM LANGFORD, the celebrated

watermelon grower and president That only two or three members of the entire pitching staff are in skape to give their best efforts.

That Johnson, Borton, Hamilton, Koob and others have been unfit for service.

That the team members, almost without exception, are hitting below their normal torm.

That games were lost on plays that will scarcely be repeated this year.

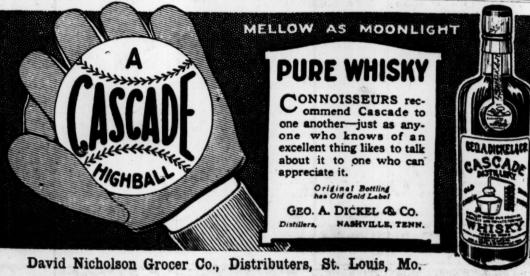
Et cetera and so forth, go as far as you like. These excuses sound OK and don't hurt. But the main consolation comes from the fact that, in view of all the afflictions of the of the Permanent Bay-window Con-

clearly in the games played to date. Rowland's men have been beaten seven times this season and six of the trimmings came with a southpaw on the hill for the opposition. Yesterday the Indians, with Coumbe, a second-string left-hander on the hill downed them, left-hander on the hill downed them, with Coveleskie has been returned the winner over the Sox three times, while Weilman beat 'em twice. George Dauss of the Tigers is the only right-hander to gain a win over Collins, Jackson, Fournier & Co.

With Dick Rudolph, the little right-hander pitching in his best form, the

With Dick Rudolph, the little right-hander pitching in his best form, the Braves yesterday downed the Giants, 3-1, Rudolph allowed only four hits. The lone tally off him came in the first inning, when he did not get over to first

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have declared Francis Ouimet to be a professional the former open national champion says he is not going to work at the trade. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

Sunday and Monday were off days for the Browns. Tuesday they had a day off. Off days and days off seems at the trade. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

imported from the town of New Or Mistah Langford stuck it out, Though it was an awful clout That very nearly spilled the Boston

pervious alike to flattery and censure. Probably it would be better to let the old guy alone and pay no attention to him one way or the other. When he finds nobody is paying any attention to him he might try and be decent for once in a way.

Johnny McGraw was ordered off the field yesterday by Bill Klem. This see

field yesterday by Bill Klem. This effectually spikes the rumor that McGraw was going back. Good old Bill! Dear old Johnny! Just like old times.

Good Eyesky!

See where Jack Dillon scored a winsky over Battling Levinsky at Kansas City last nightsky. Atta boysky!

Curses!

The Western Golf Association has tabooed the proposition of the California Golf Association to provide a special train free of expenses to carry Eastern golfers to the Western Amateur championships to be held at Del Monte, Cal. in July. Any golfer desiring to make the trip will be as welcome as the flowers in May at his own expense. Another wallop at the downtrodden amateur. To be balked in all their plans
And we wonder when the sun will shine

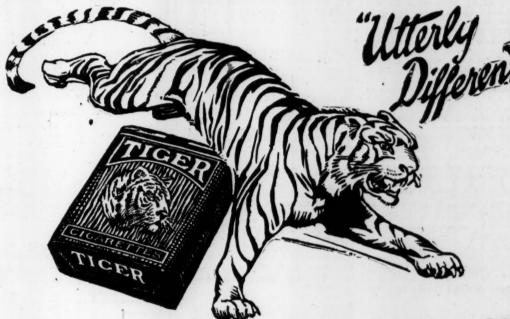
Next thing we know they will be expecting amateur athletes to pay for their own drinks and refrehsments.

Freddie Welsh positively refuses to consider a return engagement with Ever Hammer in the near future. Freddle way not be a whirlwind fighter, but he's no fool,

Hoops, My Dear!

Claude Cooper, former Glant and Brookfed outfielder, has been signed by the Phillies. Cooper is a staving good bailplayer.

An esteemed contemporary, in commenting on the catchers of the major leagues, while rating our Frank Snyder as the premier backstop of the N. L., as says he is young and should improve with experience. Quite so. Guess Ty Cobb will be a pretty fair ballplayer when he gets a few more games under his belt.



## e honest with yourse

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### Additional Sporting News

### **ERNIE KOOB SICK** IN BED; TYPHOID ATTACK IS FEARED

Condition of Browns' Most Promising Young Pitcher Alarms Manager.

PLANK WAS COACHING HIM

Serious Illness of Collegian Would Put Him Out for Sev-

eral Weeks.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Piclder Jones is patiently awaiting the verdiet of a physicians' jury, which has the case of Enrie Koob in hand, and Fielder fears that the most promising young southpaw in the American League will be lost to the BROWNS-DETROIT GAME Browns for several weeks. Koob has symptoms of typhoid and is confined to his bed. Should he escape the ravages of fever he will not be available for at least two weeks.

able for at least two weeks.

Koob is something more than an unified recruit. He oficiated in 28 games, last season, and while he was credited with winning only five and losing six, his record on closer analysis measures up to the American League standard. In the matter of effectiveness, this youngster who jumped from the side shows of a college campus into the big top of the American League's eighting affair, ranked higher than such men as Jim Shaw of Washington, Ba Ruth of Boston, Ray Caldwell of New York and Reb Hussell of Chicago, He allowed 2.33 runs per game. He was particularly effective against Boston, Detroit and Chicago, three teams that any club should be proud to beat. Plank Assisted Koob.

On the spring training trip this seaso On the spring training trip this season Koob had a private tutor in Eddie Plank, who has forgotten more about oitching than many major leaguers ever absorb. Ernie is himself a gradue teacher. He studied at the Ypsilanti Normal of Michigan and he proved an apt student. Plank taught him one art of cross-firing the batters, also a move to dirst and various other tricks of the trade, which only a veteran student like the Gettysburg guiner can get away with. And Koob was getting on famoùsly until he contracted malaria and is now threatened with typhold.

phoid.

If Ernie escapes it, the Browns' pennant chance will be greatly enhanced for the teams that Jones must beat have a weakness for southpaws. Withal, the Browns are better off with Wellman and Plank than many clubs we could mention.

"Whaddya mean, break?" said Mourner No. 1.

"Whaddya mean, break?" said ones, who is anarchistic at heart.

"Why, today was the day to beat the Tigers. Ty. Sam and Donie were out of it. They had Hellman on second. Pep Young at short, and the lord knows who in the outfield. They were all dressed up for slaughter."

Cripples Always Come to Life.

"Deliver me from those so-called hopeless understudies," began Fielder, "Lnever saw it to fail that a club which appeared to be crippled such as Detroit is now, didn't go out and assassinate a better team. It's logic, of course, to argue that this club coulda't do as well in a season as a team which included Crawford, Cobb and Bush, But for a few games they're liable to make the real Tigers look like selling-platers, yea, rank Gogs. And besides that did you overlook the fact that all the batters but Veach in today's lineup were right-handed hitters." Weilman is effective against the left-handers. It was his ability to knock off Crawford, Cobb and Veach that made him a thorn in dennings side."

"I never thought of that," chorused the crepe-hangers who are beginning to appreciate the keeness of Jones hitting offense of a 200 average.

Tizer Hurlers Seem Better.

Tiger Hurlers Seem Better.

Detroit pitchers are showing a more pronounced effort at affectiveness this spring
and the railbirds are giving the credit to
Billy Sullivan, who was associated with
Fielder Jones in the business of winning
pennants at Chicago sans base hits. Sullivan, George Davis and Jones were the greatkeystone combination on the Sox in their heyday and Jones always is willing to give Billy.
of the red-fiannel shirt, due credit.

Besides Sullivan, Jennings has still another helper in James (Butch) Burke, who
learned to play jeauchle with Burke with
how to eat the cents worth of corned beef,
which is more than a healthy man can litt.
Burke supplies the pepper for the Royal Bengals and they are the spiciest club this side
of the River of Doubt.

Walker Has Bad Ankle.

Those persons who were amused and also Those persons who were amused and also those who were annoyed, the latter surely in the minority, by Tillie Walker's schibition throws at Sportsman's Park during the two seasons that Til operated in center field, will be interested in knowing the reason for his absence from the Boston box scores. Til has a twisted sukie, suffered in the second game of the season, April 12.

He compounded a batting average of 360 before he took a false step and was forced to retire. Manager Carritan expects him to be shelved for another week, but as zoon as Til regains his "understanding" he will a back in the line-up. They think pretty well of Walker in Hoston. They say he can field and throw as well as Speaker, although he may hit 30 points less.

Jack Ness Released.

Jack Ness has been released by the White Sox to Baltimore. That means nothing to those who haven't closely followed the record of Jack Ness, who has made baseball history. He's the gink who gouged at least one affect hit. In some 40-odd successive games and batted 330 last season for Oakland, And he's one and the season for Oakland, And he's one and the same Ness who went to but in the pinch agrinst the Browns on April 17 in Chicago and with two out in the ninth saited a single in right, scoring the tising run. Subsequently, the Browns were beaten, 0-5, withough they were off to a five-run lead. It matters not that Umpliched the Browns beaten by a single game, we before he singled but if, in the eventualities of the American League race, we should find the Browns beaten by a single game, we can hark back to Jack Ness, who made a great pinch hit for Rowland and then was decorated with the tin. Such la baseball fame. Jack Ness has been released by the White

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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit in St. Louis.
Chicago in Cieveland.
Philadelphia in Washington.
Boston in New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

IS AGAIN CALLED OFF

'At noon today the St. Louis American League club management anbetween the Browns and the Detroit Tigers had been called off because of rain. No date for playing off the postponed battle was set.

CARDINAL-RED GAME IS POSTPONED; RAIN

CINCINNATI, April 26.-Owing to an exssive pressure of dampness, today's mil between the Reds and Cardinals was called off. This cruel stroke of the elements, according to Buck Herzog, enabled the Cards to escape from Cincinnati without getting ombed down to an even break on the four-

WELSH WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN FOR SHORT TIME

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Freddle Welsh, CHICAGO, April 26,—Freddle Welsh, champion lightweight, his face marked by Ever Hammer's fists and his right wrist puffed up as the result of what he said was a slight fracture, declined vesterday to consider a return bout with Hammer of the was a fight fracture. He will be a fine to the first the hardest bout I have had since I won the title."

White Doesn't Like Name. CHICAGO. April 26,-Yonkel Ankovitz CHICAGO. April 26.—Yonkel Ankovitz doesn't like his name and has filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Cook County to have it changed, it was learned today. Ankovitz, who is known to followers of the pugilistic game as Charley White wants to be known on all occasions by his fighting name. Ankovitz's petition state-that he was born in Liverpool, England. '5 years ago, and that he has resided in Illinois for 18 years.

Topeka Sells Two Men. TOPEKA, Kan., April 26.—Owner John Savage of the Topeka club in the Western League, announced tonight the sale of

Texter, catcher, to the Dallas club in the Texas League, and the sale of De Feto, shortstop, to the Virginia club in the Northern League.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Kanans City-Jack Dillon was Battling Levinsky, Dillon's margin was not large, but was enough to wis. Vie Hansen was disqualified for heiding in the shath round of his bout with Gus (bristle

Kenosha, Wis.—Johnny Coulon made his comeback and defeated Johnny Ritchie, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Harry Smith beat Young Jack Toland, six rounds, George Evana bested Ritz Wal-ters, six rounds. Terry Ketchell shaded Harry Brenner, six rounds, Morris Wolf beat Walter Brown, six rounds. Young Bal-lett stopped Charlie Clarke, three rounds.

Buffale—Johnny O'Leary, the Canadian champion, knocked out Pete Scott, an Indian, in sine rounds.

York, I'a.—Lee Houck hested Raiph Erne, six rounds. Johnny Gill stopped Buck Wanner, three rounds.

Boston-Mike O'Dowd knocked out Joe Esgan, nine rounds.

### LIKE HAIL ON A TIN-TOPPED ROOF

Even Sallee Is Upset When Herzog's Men Hammer Out Fifteen Hits.

CINCINNATI, April 26 .- All through he chill April afternoon, with occasional flurries of rain spattering into their features, Herzog's horde and Huggins' herd ran and yelled, and lammed the ball around.

Hits were made in wholesale quanities; pitchers appeared and disapcared, coming onto Hurling Hill with much eclat and going away again with drooping heads and undue use or explanatory language.

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Triples and two-baggers impinged against the surrounding walls; there wasn't much difference in the amount or long swats and short soaks compiled by the opposing clubs, but the home gang managed to assemble their share of the biffs when they met the popular demand.

They got enough in the first inning to put them on Cinchino boulevard, and after that they tolled not, neither did they spin, excepting in a casual way when a nice grooved ball came over. The Reds, won, 11-3.

An "infernal Outrage."

Hug's men tried all the time. You gotta hand it to them-they were al-ways trying-but cruel fate had marked

ways trying—but cruel fate had marked them for her own,

The first imning was a poem, if you look at it from the Cincinnati point of view, and an infernal outrage, if you live in St. Louis.

Killefer started the Reds' half with a walk and Herzog sacrificed. Thus Chase hit it and Griffith hit it. Whereupon Sealion Hall, who thought he was pitching, was shooed away and the wire-shaped Sallee came to Hurling Hill. H. Groit saluted him with a thrushager. He walked Beall, retired Louden and solemnly gave Wingo an intentional pass.

Amid raucous laughter Moseley singled and Killefer tripled and, seven runs being in, Mr. Sallee went out in the wilderness behind the park, where he wept bitterly.

Dan Griner went on and stopped the comedy. Mr. Griner was treated just like one of the family. In the second round Chase busted him for a single, Griffith sacrificed and Groh's smite scored Chase.

In the fifth Herzog strolled, stole second and whooped home on Griffith's resonant two-bagger. In the sixth Beall doubled and Willigo tripled and Killefer singled, and two pruns came in whereupon Mr. Griner made the delayed discovery that they were kicking at hunder out of him, retiring in favor of Willie Doak, who got by minjured.

Moseley Has a Horseshoe.

Moseley Has a Horseshoe.

All the time the Cards were beating away



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#### DEATHS

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BARKING-Entered into rest on Mon day, April 24, 1916, at 11:15 a. m., Her day, April 24, 1916, at 11:15 a. m., Hen-rietta Barking (nee Rank), beloved wife of the late Henry Barking, and dear mother of John, Amelia, Bertha, Louise and William Barking, after a brief ill-ness, at the age of 70 years. Funeral on Thursday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1217 He-bert street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Relatives, and Friends invited to at-Relatives and friends invited to

Petoskey, Mich., Helen A. Donnelley

III.

KRAH—Entered into rest on Sunday,
April 23, 1916, at 7 a. m., Louise
Krah (nec Saxowsky), beloved wife
of Henry F. Krah, beloved mother of
Henry Jr., August C. W., Mrs. Henry
Bolz (nec Krah), H. J. E. and William
C. Krah, and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, aged 79 years 8 mont's
18 days.

days.

Juneral from residence of her senter, Mrs. Henry Bolz, 4653 aghborough avenue, Thursday, ril 27, at 2 p. m. to Holy Cross arch, Miami and Ohio avenue, mee to Concordia Cemetery. Motor.

KREFT-Entered into rest Wednes day, April 26, 1916, at 6:17 a. m. HREFT-Entered into rest Wednesday, April 28, 1916, at 5:17 a. m., Mary M. Kreft (nee Faulstich), beloved wife of August Kreft, dear nother of Bertha, Richard and Walter Kreft, daughter of Ernestine Faulstich, sister of Hannah Ahlers, Alvina Mueller, Henry, George and Edward Faulstich, mother-in-law of Elanche Kreft, grandmother of Ruth Ereft, at the age of 51 years.

Interment at Staunton, III. (c)

MACHELLE-At residence, Louisa

Interment at Staubton, Ill. (c)
MACHELE—At residence, Louisa
Heights, Kirkwood, Mo., on Tuesday, April 25, 1916, at 7 a. m., Ernest
Machule, aged 62 years, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Machule
(nee Nichaus).
Funeral Thursday, April 27, at 2
p.m., from William F. Paschedag's
chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue.
Motor.

MILLER—At residence, 626A North Garrison avenue, on Tuesday, Apri 25, 1916, at 5:30 p. m., Augusta Mil-ler, aged 54 years, beloved wife of William H. Miller, and dear mother of Albert Burnann and Mrs. William

ur dear mother-in-law and grandnother.
Funeral Friday, April 28, at 2 p.
5, from William F. Paschedag's
hapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to
t. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. Relavices and friends are invited. (4)
401AN-SHEA—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, April 26, 1916, at 4:05
m., Mrs. Lizzie Nolan (nee Shea),
eloved daughter of Julia Shea and
he late John Shea, fond sister of
lichael, Edward and James Shea and
drs. Charles Loesby of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral will take place from the
amily residence, 2663 Benton street,
m Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m.,
o Sacred Heart Church, thence to
alvary Cemetery, Friends are repectfully invited.
(c)
10ZENBURG—On Tuesday, April

Mabel and Jennie Bess.

Funeral Thursday, April 27, at 2
p. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral
chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to
St. Peter's Cemetery.

SILVER—On Tuesday, April 25, 1916,
at 9:19 a. m., Jeannette McLean Silver,
beloved mother of Alexander Silver,
beloved mother of Alexander Silver,
Mrs. Mary M. Lucas, John H. Silver,
Daniel G. Silver and the late Peter M.
Silver, at the age of 84 years.

Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from the
late residence, 140 obear avenue. (c)
SMITH—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 26, 1916, at 8:15 a. m.
Funned J. Smith, beloved husband of
Mamie Smith (nee Maguire), brother
of Robert, James, Martha and Cath-

mie Smith (nee Maguire), brother Robert, James, Martha and Cath-

of Robert, James, Martha and Catherine Smith

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1413 Salisbury street, on Friday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department, Truck No. 5, Engine House No. 6.

New York papers please copy. (c)

SPHICK—On Tuesday, April 25, 1916, at 6 p. m., Mildred A. Sprick, aged 26 years, dearly beloved daughter of Emma Sprick Rogers (nee Stamm) and the lake Otto Sprick, and dear eister of George Sprick.

Funeral from residence, 2810A St. Vincent avenue, Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. Friends are invited. (4) WILHELMY—On Tuesday, April 25,

Carriages. Friends are invited. (4)
WILHELMY—On Tuesday, April 25,
1916, at 2:15 p. m., Katherine Welhelmy (nee Rentzmann), dearly beloved mother of Bertha Griesedieck
(nee Wilhelmy), our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 81 years.
The funeral will take place on Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m., from resldence, 3216 North Eleventh street.
Carriages. (c1)

WITTE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 25, 1916, at 9:40 a. m., Emma Witte, age 50 years, beloved daughter of Henrietta Witte (nee Henke), dear sister, sister-in-law and nunt. Funct.
Funeral on Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2406 North Jefferson avenue, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Coming Lectures and Meetings

Apostolic Delegate Hore.
Archbishop John Bonsane, Apostolic Delegate to the United States and Mexwill speak this evening at the New athedral, where a solemn reception ome. The Apostolic Delegate will be in St. Louis for several days in connection with the dedication of the new Kenrick Theological Seminary.

E. J. James to Speak at Banquet. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, will speak at the Planters Hotel this evening at a dinner given by the Illini Club of St. Louis. His topic will be "The University of llinois as a National University." Col. John A. Ockerson, member of the Mississippi River Commission, who was in the first graduating class of the university

C. G. Rathman, assistant superintent ent of schools, will give an illustrate lecture on the Panama Exposition a night.

Blewett, Superintendent Schools, will speak Friday night at meeting of the Chouteau Patrons' Assoclation, at the school.

Prof. John W. Withers, principal of the Harris Teachers' College, will speak at the City Club luncheon Saturday on "The Municipal University." Prof. W. . Gephart will preside.

Mrs. O'Gorman will speak on her work or the French Wounded Emergency Fund, at a tea of the Town Club in ing, at 6 p. m. Friday.

Cranston Brenton, president of the National Board of Censorship, will tell f the movie censors' work at a luncheon f the Town Club at the American Annex, Saturday.

W. D. Vandiver to Speak.
W. D. Vandiver, Assistant Treas-irer of the United States Subtreasry in St. Louis, will speak tonight efore the American Institute of Banking at Mour. Moriah Hall, Garison avenue and Natural Bridge road. lis topic will to "The Eubtressury nd Banking."

Dr. Starkloff to Speak Tomorrow. Health Commissioner Starkloff and harles E. Hatfield will speak at the neeting of the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association at Mission Inn tomorrow evening.

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\$2250 or three years, at six per cent, on meders ome, worth \$4500; large lot; excellent se-urity, Box H-256, Post-Dispatch, (cel 8%--GUARANTEED FIRST DEEDS--8% Amounts \$1200, \$1600, \$1800, \$2250, \$2250, \$2750, \$3600, \$4600, \$5000; perfect title, first and tornado insurance with each least of total list. KORTE-RUST R. CO. 18 Chestnut.

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New York Stock Quot

Reported daily for the Post-Dis G. H. Walker & Co. 307 N. Fourt NEW YORK,

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., irvestment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis,

SECURITIES. Bid. Asked.

SECURITIES.
American Auto Insurance
American Brewery Co. 6s.
American Stove Co.
Avery Co. com.
Burroughs Adding Machine.
Butler Brothers
Central States Life Ins.
Chicago Lumber and Coal.
Childs Co. com.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

Pct. Bid. Asked
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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

NEW YORK BOND SA
3.000 N. Y. City Ry. adj. 5s.
6.000 B. & O. 5s.
2.000 St. Paul fd. 44/5s.
6.000 Int. Met. 44/5s.
4.000 Int. Met. 44/5s.
4.000 N. Y. Cen. 4s.
4.000 N. Y. Cen. 4s.
5.000 B. & O. 34/5s.
1.000 Third Av. 4s.
5.000 B. & O. 34/5s.
1.000 Denver fd. 4s.
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### THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The Evenins
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"As far as the action of prices was concerned, the stock market today gave indications of resuming the walting attitude which it has assumed so frequently recently, when some definite development in international affairs was expected. Today the market quieted down to await the receipt of Germany's reply to the American note regarding the submarine warfare.

"A factor which may prove to have an important bearing on that reply was the note issued by the American Government, defining more closely its attitude toward the use of submarines, and the status of armed ships. In so far as this memorandum clarifies the American wiewpoint, it was regarded as a favorable development.

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"Throughout the morning prices showed a genera! tendency to work to lower levels, but except in the case of some three or four of the war munitions shares there were none of the sharp breaks and correspondingly sharp rallies which alternated in recent days.

"In the afternoon the market, and the railway shares in particular, were helped somewhat by the increase in the Norfolk & Western dividend rate to 7 per cent annually, and the payment of N. Y. The control of the payment of the pay N. & W.
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Crop Outlook Is Uncertain. The weekly report of the Department of Agriculture indicated that the cool, wet weather in all the northern and some central districts had delayed farm work and held vegetation in check, though conditions remained generally favorable for winter wheat. The seeding of spring wheat has been considerably delayed by weather conditions in the Northern states, though in the Southern region this grain is reported to be coming up fairly well. In the southern part of the cotton region seeding has been nearly completed, and is progressing satisfactorily in the central and northern parts. Cotton is coming up gressing satisfactorily in the central and northern parts. Cotton is coming up well, and an excellent stand is reported. "German exchange in New York continued its decline, selling today at 74½ cents for 4 marks, against 74% yesterday and 76 on Monday. A week ago marks were selling at 74½. Today's rate, therefore, carries the price to within %c of what it was a week ago. "Exchange on Stockholm today advanced to 30.10 cents to the krone, compared with 29.95 yesterday. In foreign exchange circles the advance was again attributed to lack of a supply of bills, due to interruption of exports to Scandinavia, and the inability to ship gold to that market. Elsewhere rates of exchange were little altered. There was a fractional improvement in the rate for remittances to Paris.

#### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

OLD ONIONS—Unchanged; very limited demand. Fancy sacked red globes (cooler stock) held at \$2.25 per 100 oounds delivered, but few selling. No price quotable on sprouted stock.

NEW ONIONS—Quote in jobbing way delivered: Texas cummer crates crystal was at \$1.506,160 for fancy \$1.40 for No. 2 and \$1.25 for bollers; yellow bollers at \$1.25, choice at \$1.40 and fancy at \$1.556,1c0.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quote at \$1.50 per small crate. hand bunches.

BEETS—Quote New Orleans and Kenner
at 156/20e per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Old cabbaze quiet, but firm
with sales of 4 loads choice Danish at \$25
per ton delivered—trimmed and overripe
nominally less. New Mobile rates selling
at \$2.25 to \$2.40 delivered. New Florida dull
at \$1.25 per crate delivered.

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Prices Are About Steady on the Issues Sold-Bonds Are

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Minor price changes marked trading on the local Stock Exchange today. Orders were mostly in small lots. Ely-Walker common stock was firm at \$120 and National Bank of Commerce showed a good tone on sales and bids at \$105.50. United Rallways preferred stock was firm at \$12.75, but the 4s lost a fraction on transfers at \$59.75 and \$59.50. National Candy common stock brought \$6 and International Shoe common \$92.50. Independent Brewery first preferred stock was firm at \$12 and \$13. The investment demand in the bond list was fair, but centered in a few issues. Mining stocks were steady on the issues mentioned.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

60 Ely-Walker 2d at 85.

2 Bank of Commerce at 1054;
REGULAR SESSION.
10 United Railways preferred at 13%,
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UNLISTED BANK STOCKS.

18. Boatmen's Bank Build

ST. LOUIS. April 26.

Bild. Asked

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125 140

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Grand Av. Bank
International Bank
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.
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#### POOR SEEDING WEATHER HELPS BULLS IN WHE ...

Milwaukee Grain.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26.—Wheat:
No. 1 northern, \$1.21@1.22; No. 2 northern, \$1.18@1.20; No. 2 northern, \$1.18@1.20; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.12@1.14;
May, \$1.14@1.14½; July, \$1.15½@1.15½.
Corn-No. 3 yellow, 77c; No. 3 white, 76%c: May, 76%c: July, 77%c.
Oats-Standard, 43%c; No. 3 white, 44%
@45c: May, 44%c: July, 43%c.
Rye-No. 1, 97%c.
Barley malting, 70@78c.

Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Wheat; Spot. No. Manitoba, 12s 10d; No. 3, 13s 4d; No. 1 borthern spring, 12s 4d; No. 2 red Western inter, 11s 5d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, 10s 10d. NEW YORK, April 26.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$7.37@7.57; spelter easy; spot East St. Louis delivery, 18%c asked. At London-Lead, 13 del top; 161cc, 163.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to bbis. at 79c per gal. for raw and 80c

Supply—Veals Are Lower.

EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 19c. cases recorded to the loss of the

Spring Wheat Outlook Causes Traders to Take the Buying Side-Corn and Oats

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported	by St. Louis	Merchant	s' Exchange		
			ST	LOUIS, A	pril 26.
	MAY W	HEAT.		-	_
O	171 ab			Close	Close
Opening	Pigh.	Low.		Tuesday.	Last Year
St. Louis	111	110	110% a	109@ 1/4 b	135 % 162 %
Kansas City 104 % @ 105	106	104 %	105162	104%b	154%@%
Minneapolis 11814	11914 @ %	11814	11914b	118%a	157%
Toledo 121		121	122	120%	161
	JULY W				
St. Louis 11014 @ 12	112	11014	1113 @ 12a	1104 @ %a	131a
Chicago	10734 @ 18	1141	1071/0	114 % @ 14 b	1371/2 1285/4
Minneapolis 11814 @ 35	1195	11814	119@ 14b	118%a	15314 @ %
Toledo 12134	12314	121%	12234	1211/2	13614
, 51	EPTEMBER	WHEA	т.		
St. Louis 11114	112%@% 6	11114	1121/a	10212b	1221/2
Chicago	11514	11314	1145ab	113%a	12614
Chicago	10814 @ 14	10678		106%@12b	119%:
Toledo	12284	122	12284	121	12816
		CORN.			
St. Louis 7414		7416	7416a	74 @ 74b	.77b
Chicago	7714	757%	78% @ 70a	7574 b	771/2
St. Louis	7116@14	7018	%@71b	70	74%
	JULY	CORN.			
St. Louis 75	76	75	7536	74% @ %a	79% @ 1/2
Chicago 76% @%	721/2 @ %	78%	7714 @ % b	76% @ 16b	80 1/4 1/4
Kansas City 711/2	SEPTEMBE			1112-98-12	77%
			75¼ b	74% a	80b
St. Louis	7714	761/8	7874	76a	7834 60 74
Kansas City 7178	7212	71%	7214@ %b	713 @ 1/2 b	78% @ 76
	MAY C	ATS.			
St. Louis 42%	42@431/ab	42%	43@431xb	43b	54141
Chicago 44%@12	. 45	441/2	4484 b	4476	5512 @ %8
	JULY (	DATS.			
St. Louis	*********		441/n	40% b	53%
St. Louis	43 % @ 12		4314 @ %	% @43	5512
	SEPTEMBE	R OATS			
St. Louis.	40	391/2	38% n	48½n	47a
Chicago 39% @%	40	08-73	99./8	391/2	48%
Wheat futures were irregu	ilar to a	Ка	nsas City	Cash Gra	in.
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Wheat futures were irregular to 1 fraction higher in the local market in the early trading today, despite a lower stock market based on the foreign political outlook. Corn also was firm and slightly higher. Oats were steady. The late market was strong, with wheat nearly 2c. up on late seeding in the spring wheat territory. Corn and oats also showed good gains at the close.

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The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was dull today, with pressure of spot, and this offset firm American cables. Spot wheat unchanged to id lower, with pressure of Manitobas, for which there is a quiet demand and lack of storage room. Cargo market was steady, but nominal. Manitobas 4½ digher, winters 3d higher; Argentines and Australians steadily held. English country markets are easier, offered 1 shilling lower. It is expected that Canadian shipments will shortly commence, and with large reserves there arrivals to United Kingdom will be liberal, and with Argentine and Australia competing, supplies will be liberal and favor buyers."

May wheat opened ½c up at \$1.104, sold at \$1.104, then lost to \$1.10 asked, with a rally to \$1.104. July started unchanged to ½c up at \$1.061.10½, then gained to \$1.11, with a reaction to \$1.104.

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July corn started 'ac up at 74\%c, then sold at 74\%c. July opened '\%c up at 75\%c.

The Price Current Grain Reporter says: "Developments in the winter wheat region were slightly favorable lase week. Moisture is generally ample and the cool weather has helped the plant to sturdy growth. The losses by winter killign are largely confined to the Lake States and to Missouri and Texas. In the three States south of the Great Lakes the damage is even greater than in 1912. The total acreage loss of winter wheat will be around 4,500,000. The indicated possible yield of winter wheat is estimated at 525,000,000 bu. In the spring wheat country, particularly in North Dakota and Norehtrn Minnesota conditions were unfavorable. The weather has been cool and rains have been excessive for the spring months. In this section the outlook is for a loss of perhaps 3,000,000 acres, leaving 7,000,000 acres to be seeded, assuming that planting will be possible within the coming week. Outs seeding is pretty well completed in the Central States, with

CHICAGO. April 28.—Excessive moisture in the Northwest preventing to a serious extent the seeding of the spring crop ranging the spring crop ranging the spring crop ranging the spring crop was specially emphasized by the spring crop was specially emphasized and the crop of 1915. Buying, which was on a broad scale, included a good deal on the part of foreigners.

After opening a shade off to %c up, with May at \$1.13% to \$1.13% and July at \$1.14%. The market scored a substantial advance all around.

Corn shared in the strength of wheat. Persistent buying for large interests took the surplus off the market. Opening prices, bigher were followed by moderate general gains.

Trading in oats was of a local character. Most of the business consisted of changing speculative holdings from May to July, causing irregular but unimportant fluctuations. Provisions weakened owing to a setback in the price of hogs, Many holders seemed disposed to realize on lard.

Milwaukee Grain.

bu. Argentine wather is unfavorable for corn. Exportable surplus is estimated at 90,000,000 to 100,000,00 bu, of lowered quality.

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Cash corn steady to ½c to le up and in good demand.

Cash oats ½c to le up, scarce and in good demand.

Quote No. 2 red wheat. \$1.20; No. 3 red. \$1.09@1.18. No. 4 red. \$1.06@1.08; No. 3 hard, \$1.09@1.11.

Quote No. 2 corn. 75½c; No. 3 corn. 74c; No. 4 corn. 73c; No. 2 yellow corn. 78@78½c; No. 3 vellow corn. 78@78½c; No. 3 vellow corn. 75@78½c; No. 2 white corn. 75½@76; No. 3 white corn. 74@75c.

Quote No. 3 white oats. 44½@45½c; No. 4 white oats. 42@43½c nominal.

No. 3 rye, 93½c.

WHEAT IS OVER 1C HIGHER ON BAD SEEDING WEATHER

Also Are Strong.

mules and the available supply four outlet.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Heavy draft. extra Eastern chunks Southern horses, good Southern horses, common Choice saddlers
Plugs

MULE QUOTATIONS.
16 to 164 hands
15 to 154 hands
14 to 144 hands
15 to 154 hands FINANCIAL '

mates of good promise are taken with reserve.

"Germany—All advises received show weather and crops favorable. Supplies are reported as adequate as a result of shipments from Balkan states and rigid economy is practiced, "Russia—Some complaints regarding lateness of crops. Acreage is reduced materially. Supplies are scanty and it is believed that growers are holding large reserves.

"Balkan States—Weather spring-like and crop outlook facorable. "Australia—Outlook on the whole mot favorable. South Australia and West Australia still drouthy.

"India—Weather favorable and harvesting about finished. Offers of wheat remain light."

Northwest cars:

Last Last

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 26 -Comparative receipts table;

CATTLE—The run today was right liberal for the midweek session. Several droves of finished beeves were at hand. Market was slow from start to finish, as sellers were fighting hard to prevent a general decline. Prices ruled flot to 15c lower for the most part. Some native steers were bid up to \$0.35. Texas cattle were in evidence, best selling at \$8 to \$8.25.

BEEF STEEL QUOTATIONS.
Choice to prime steers. \$9 50 \( \text{20} \) 10 00 00 35 Medium to good steers. \$9 00 \( \text{20} \) 25 Text 7 25 Choice to prime steers. \$9 50 \( \text{20} \) 25 Choice to prime steers. \$9 50 \( \text{20} \) 25 Choice to prime yearlings. \$9 50 \( \text{20} \) 7 25 Choice to prime yearlings. \$9 00 \( \text{20} \) 9 50 \( \text{20} \) 7 25 Choice to prime yearlings. \$9 00 \( \text{20} \) 9 50 Fair to good yearlings. \$9 00 \( \text{20} \) 9 50 Fair to good yearlings. \$9 00 \( \text{20} \) 9 50 Heavy Western fed steers. \$8 00 \( \text{20} \) 8 00 Medium Western steers. \$8 00 \( \text{20} \) 6 250 7 25 Kansas City Livestock. Medium Western steers. 7 50 m Light Western steers. 6 25 m BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATION Choice to fancy light heifers 3 25 m Good to choice heifers 3 25 m Medium to good heifers 7 10 m Common to medium heifers 0 00 m

Sheep Strong at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI. April 28.—Hogs: Receip's, 4900; lower; packers and butchers, \$9,60% 9.85; common to choice, \$7.25%9.10; piss and lights, \$6.69.25; stars, \$5.50%6.50, Cattle—Receipts, 600; slow; steers, \$6.60; cows, \$4.75%7.35; calves, slow, \$5.60.50. Sheep—Receipts, 400. Strong; lambs, steady, \$6.25%10.25.

St. Joseph Livestock. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 26.—Hogs-Re-lpts, 7000; 5c lower; top, \$9.80; bulk, \$9.55 celpts, 7000; 5c lower; top, \$9.80; bulk, \$9.55 @9.75. Cattle—Recelpts, 1200; steady; steers, \$7.50@9.50; cows and helfers, \$4.50@9.25; calves, \$6@0.25. Sheep—Recelpts, 1000; steady; lambs, \$10.75@11.40. Pittsburg Livestock.

PITTSBURG. Pa.. April 26.—Hogs: Receipts, 2000; lower; heavies, \$10.03 to \$10.10; heavy porkers, \$10 to \$10.05; light porkers, \$9.40 to \$9.65; pigs. \$0 to \$9.23; Sheep and lambs, receipts 1000; steady; tog sheep. \$5; top lambs, \$10. Calves—Receipts, 200; steady; top, \$10.

\$175@225 150@185 85@125 60@ 85 40@ 63 100@200 5@ 25

COTTON IS FIRM IN A QUIET SPECULATION

Sugar Market.

NEW TORK, April 26.—Raw eugar firm centrifugal, 6.46c; molasses, 5.60c; refined firm fine granulated, 7.40c. Sugar future opened firm on covering by shorts and further buying by Cuban interests. At noor prices were 9 to 10 points higher.

ored.
LIMES—Quote Jamaica at \$1.80 per 100
in footing way delivered.
PINEAPPLES—Quote Cuban (24s to 38s)
at \$3.75 per crate.

\$50,000,000.

### **Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation**

Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

Convertible share for share into common shares at any time at option of holder

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY,

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York,

Preferred as to assets as well as dividends. Redeemable in whole or in part, at option of the Corporation, on any dividend date, on sixty days' notice, at 120 and accrued dividends. Quarterly dividend payable on the first days of January, April, July and October.

#### CAPITALIZATION

Preferred Stock, 500,000 shares—par value \$100.—\$50,000,000. Common Stock, 500,000 shares—without par value.

NO MORTGAGE OR OTHER BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OUTSTANDING

Cash has been set aside to retire liens outstanding against the properties at the time of purchase.

For information as to the Corporation, reference is made to a letter of Manuel Rionda, Esq., President of Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, copies of which may be obtained at our office, and from which we summarize as follows:

1.—The Preferred Stock is represented by assets consisting of 17 sugar mills, 330,000 acres of land, 395 miles of railway, and other property located in Cuba and valued at more than \$50,000,000. (Proceedings for transfer of title to one of said 17 m lls have not yet been completed and the amount of its land and railway, when accurately determined, may necessitate some change in the foregoing figures.)

2.—The lands of the Corporation are well located; its mills are well equipped.

3.—Cuba can produce sugar more cheaply by at least 1/2 cent per pound than any other part of the globe.

4.—The Articles of Incorporation provide that an amount equal to 2 years' dividends on the Preferred Shares, shall be accumulated before any dividend may be declared or paid on the Common Shares, and that at no time shall any dividend be paid on the Common Shares which will reduce the accumulated profits below that amount. It is estimated that the earnings for the current year will be sufficient to enable the Company, after paying the full dividend on the Preferred Shares, to set aside this entire reserve fund of \$7,000,000 and stil leave a substantial surplus.

5.—Lowest average price at which sugar has sold in recent years was 2 1-16 cents, in 1912-13 owing to special causes not likely to recur. Even with sugar selling at 2 cents per pound, it is estimated that the Preferred Stock dividend will be earned at least 1 1/2 times.

6 .- Important economies of operation are possible, through unified operation of mills located in same

Good management is assured through connection with the Corporation as officers and stockholders of Mr. Manuel Rionda and his organization, who have a long record as successful sugar merchants and planters. The Board of Directors consists of experienced business men, many of whom have had long experience in the sugar business.

Market value of the Common Shares, representing the equity in the property, is over \$28,000,000.

All legal details incident to incorporation have been under the supervision of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwall. New York City. Application will be made to list these shares on the New York and Havana Stock Exchanges

We recommend the above described Preferred Stock of Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation for investment.

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO. **NEW YORK** 

April 24, 1916.

All of the above Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

The above information has been obtained from sources we believe to be reliable, but is not guaranteed.

### The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Is Called in to Pass Judgment on a 6-Months'old Infant.

doorhell had rung. Murmurs of greeting percolated from the hall to where Mr. Jarr lay at his in his room reading the Sunday papers in bed, although it was 10 a. m.
"Come here, quick!" called Mrs. Jarr

the boss of the house utters it? If a nan is putting up a window shade, or hanging a picture, or is in some such eminent peril of breaking his neck if someone does not hurry quick and hold he shaky stepladder, will his wife come

No. The best a man gets is a peevish "I'm busy" from some other part of tim house, and he can fall off the ladder and break his neck and be given a love-ly funeral, but he gets no help.

But when your wife calls you, you go Why? Because you are a coward? No. because when you married her she promsed to love, honor and OBEY! So Mr. Jarr girded his dressing gow

around him and shuffled in his slippers to where Mrs. Jarr was. 'Look at the lazy thing!" said Mrs. Jarr, indicating Mr. Jarr to a visitor, who held a 6-months-old infant. "Here's

Mrs. Stanley, our new neighbor, come to see us and bring her dear little What did you want, dear?" asked

Mr. Jarr meekly. 'Don't you see Mrs. Stanley?" said Mrs. Jarr sharply. "Aren't you going to ask her if she won't sit down, when

ou see her standing there holding that if, heavy baby? Don't you think it's the living image of Mr. Stanley?" As the infant in question was facehidden and smothered in veils and caps to the point of suffocation, and as fr.

Jarr had never had the pleasure eeting Mr. Stanley, he said it was a ost remarkable resemblance. Mrs. Jarr held the baby, although

Mrs. Stanley protested she had only dropped in for a moment and would to take off her wraps. She only wanted she said, to show Mrs. Jarr the bal-since she had shortened it. When did you shorten it?" asked

Mrs. Jarr with eager interest. "I shortened little Emma at 7 months because she was such a mite, but I shortened Willie at 3 months, didn't I, dear?" "I don't know," said Mr. Jarr. "How rould you make him any shorter than

Stupid! You know when a baby is out into short dresses, don't you?" said Mrs. Jarr. And both Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Stanley regarded the unfortunat man in the dressing gown with ill-con-

ealed contempt. ers as Mrs. Jarr took the baby to the window and exclaimed in a worried

"Dear me, how pale it is! "Oh, he's just as healthy as he can "He never cries." To disprove

"That's the worst sign," said Mrs. Jarr, making herself heard above the baby's cries. "Teething." added Mrs

'He'll have most of his teeth in his second summer!" exclaimed the alarmed mother. "Let me hold him. He isn't used to company

"I think he's got a "tale colic," sald Mrs. Jer. The young mother looked alarmed.
"Give him three drops of paregoric."

Mrs. Jarr called out as the visitor hur Then Mrs. Jarr joined Mr. Jarr, who had previously escaped back into the

#### Legal Residence.

AT a London police Court an individual who had been affected by the Salvation Army was brought up harged with being a lunatic wander! it large. The Magistrate-a genial old ntleman-asked him if he had any

rlends.
The Lord is my only friend," sai "Yes," said the Magistrate; "but hav

you anybody who will become surety fo "The Lord," said the prisoner again,

"is my salvation. He will become surety for me." "Yes; but you see," said the Magistrate hesitatingly, "I want the name and address of some friend of yours."
"Address?" shouted the prisoner, "why,

the Lord is everywhere!"
"Well, you see," replied the Magistrate, "for the purposes of bail we should require some more settled resi-

#### So Annoying.

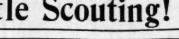
A VERY inquisitive man was sitting at table next a man who had lost an a'm above the elbow.
"I see you have lost an arm," finally

The one-armed man picked up his "Great Scott! I believe I have." h nawered.-The Christian Herald

What He Was Quick At. MPLOYER (to the new boy): You're the slowest youngster we've

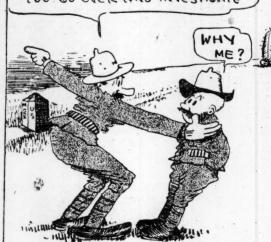
had! Aren't you quick at anydisplay the Vinol agency sign. -ADV, many a happy home?"

### MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Does a Little Scouting!



By Bud Fisher

AFTER ALL, JEFF WE MAY NOT NEED A GUIDE TO GUIDE US SAFELY TO GEN. PERSHING. OVER THE BORDER I CAN SEE A LOT OF MEXICANS. MAYBE THEY ARE FRIENDLY CARRANZISTAS. YOU GO OVER AND INVESTIGATE



DON'T ARGUE! TAKE AN AMERICAN FLAG FOR PROTECTION AND CROSS OVER AND FIND OUT AND REPORT TO ME WHE THER THEY ARE FRIENDLY CARRANZISTAS OR VILLA BANDITS. YOU CAN TELL



POOR JEFF, HE'S CROSSED OVER. OH, WELL MAYBE THEY ARE ENOUGH CARRANZISTAS TO PROTECT US AND WE CAN GET TO GEN. PERSHING WITHOUT



S'MATTER POP?

Uncle Si Must Have His Little Joke!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES



For Years to Come. AND when this war is all over, what

in the world will the people have

The Recruiting Sergeant: Yah! mollycoddles!

Couldn't Be Suited.

NO, I can't marry you," she said to

"Me extravagant?" shouted the ship

ping clerk. "Me? Why, on the con-trary, dearest one, I'm very economical

"Then more than ever I feel," sh

said, "that I cannot be your wife."
"You can't be my wife because I'm

her shifts and changes."

wanted.

riumphantly.

"Spinster!" he offered.

economical." he gasped, bewildered by

"No: oh, dear, no," she answered.

Not Far Wrong.

his way through a Latin transla

Sinister was the word sh-

AMES was halting and stammering

tion. Miss Graham was deftly trying to

assist that none too brilliant student's

"Come, come, James," she urged, "Jus

think hard. You know the Latin fo

hard for a moment. Then he looked u

Junk Day.

the shipping clerk after he had pro-

'Why, the war, YOUTH IN OLD AGE

How to Live to Be One Hundred

Years Old. With proper attention to diet, pre-

ention of colds, exercise, plenty of sleep, proper care of the skin and the use of a strengthening tonic like "But because you have to be. Vinol, years may be added to one's Globe. A Civil War Veteran, Mr. W. H.

Bowers, of Steubenville, Ohio, says: "I am 77 years of age. I suffered from general weakness, nervous breakdown and dizziness. An old doctor recommended Vinol. It built me up so that I was able to go to work as strong and well as ever."
The reason Vinol is so beneficial to old people is because it contains the very elements needed to replace declining strength with renewed vigor, viz.—the medicinal elements of fresh cod livers, without oil, peptonate of iron, beef peptone and a mild tonic

If Vinol fails to build up the feeble.

weakened system of old people, we weakened system of old people, we will return the amount of money paid us for it.

Yes, sir; nobody can get tired

Yes, sir; nobody can get tired

Your is a sum of old people, we weakened system of old people, we will return the amount of money paid us for it.

Yinol is sold people, we called Junk day, when every house, barn, shed, garase, etc., should be re-lieved of all its junk."

"That's right, old man, but do you the feering the should be a national holiday of called Junk day, when every house, barn, shed, garase, etc., should be re-lieved of all its junk."

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#### When You're Sour, Grumpy and Cross. HE gentler contingent will kindly | behave. Have Tony get busy and polisi

refrain from reading this effort beause, in the main, it's meant for the nen and it's full of advice. So, ladies. ust skip it! Come on, now-be nice and the shine. Whenever I'm sour and ou will? Oh, that's fine. All right' grumpy and cross, I lassoo my tempe, disten, friend man! Whenever you're lue get a mirror and scan the fellow who shows in the glass. You may find then I head straight for the chair in the le's needing a shave and his shoes shop. To feel that he's clean gives a should be stined. Therein lies a tip: lie fellow a brace. A shave and a shing to some place where barbers have helped many a case where men sing minors and chop up your face. Get have been cranky, disgusted and blue, into a chair and demand a good shave. See, ladies? I told you! This rhyme's and if he starts talking, just make him not for you

your shoes, and, when it's all over you'll find that your blues have van fine-and all on account of the shave and say: "Here, old hoss, you're going too far. Let this foolishness stop." And

#### How He Felt.

THERE had been a shipwreck and the survivors were all taken to the great house in the neighborhood for food and shelter. The squire's daugnter received them kindly and presently asked one rough specimen:

"How did you feel when the waves vere rushing right over you and you thought each moment might be your intendent. The sailor promptly replied, "Vary vet, miss-very wet!"

A Hot One.

T says here in the paper that at last a shingle has been invented that is really fireproof," said Aunt Jane as she perused the morning paper. "Umph," interrupted Willie as he ought of a recent interview with Paw the woodshed, "that last one dad used

me was certainly redhot.'

Oh, That's Different.

"He wasn't very respectful, consider

THEY REFUSE TO EAT

To End Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it is pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.
This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs ittle and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.

**BOHN SYPHON** REFRIGERATORS

MADE OF QUALITY piece porcelain lining—with all round corners and without seams or joints—sanitary—the kind of Refrigerators used by the Pullman Co. Sold only by

HOWE SCALE CO. 409 N. 4th St.

Cautious Man. WERE you able to sell old Skinflint a grave?" asked the superintend-ent of the cemetery.

The agent shook his head. "He was afraid he might not get the ull value of it," he explained. "But, hang it all, a man has got to ile some time!" exclaimed the super-

"That's what I told him, but he only answered, 'Suppose I should be lost at

#### WHO was that chap who just said

"That's the man who does most of my

Who said I was his boss? That fel ow is employed by my creditors.

### At periods in most children's lives

they fail to relish their meals and refuse even the delicacies prepared to tempt their appetites. They lack ambition, and growth seems impeded, which causes anxiety

Do not compel them to eat, because nutrition is impaired. They need healthful exercise in fresh air ance is a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion three times a day to feed the stared at him without speaking until tissues and furnish feed the and sunshine, but of equal importissues and furnish food-energy to improve their blood, aid nutrition and sharpen their appetites.

The medicinal-food in Scott's Emulsion supplies the very elements chil-dren need to build up their strength. They relish Scott's—it is free from hol or drugs. Avoid substitutes.
Scott & Howne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-

FREE Write FOOD CHOPPER Absolutely free for 100 labels from Sweetheart Bread Geo. Ehlhardt Bakery

At Your

are all about automobile springs.' The Last Word. say this is the last word in "Absolutely, sir."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

You This as a New One SEE that fellow—he's making a

fortune writing spring

"Impossible. I don't believe it."

"It's so, nevertheless. His poems

"But if I should purchase it, can yo ive me a guarantee that my chauffeur will be satisfied with it?"

#### Editorial Confession.

BETTER interview this Lady Eglan tine," suggested the managing ed itor of the New York Daily Squash "Why, she's a hen. A hen can't de anything but cackle." "Well, we've printed worse interviews

#### Versatile Congressman.

Go ahead."

JOHNNY GARNER, as the folks down in the Fifteenth Texas District call their Congressman, is a versatil

One day he attended the funeral of omparative stranger. When the funeral party arrived at the grave, on f the family asked Garner if he couldn't say a few words. The Con ressinan was haif frightened at the re uest, for, accustomed though he was making speeches, trying to say jus he right thing extemporaneously at the grave of a comparative stranger is some-thing else again. But there was no way out and he did has best.

Garner is not especially beautiful to

look upon, but his language was polished and highly acceptable as he mentioned lovely traits of the decedent that all the sorrowing friends had not even heard of. When he finished, the only thing that prevented a cumult of applause was the solemnity of the occasion. On the way back to town Garner rode in the they were almost at their journey's end, and then he suddenly slapped Garne

n the thigh, exclaiming: "Garner, danged if you can't jus natu'ly make good all the way from the poker table to the 'pul-pit!'

#### Revised Proverbs.

THE man who knows not and knows ment: you can't do anything with him The man who knows not and knows he we: cultivate him.

knows-shun him. He may wake up and The man who knows and knows h knows, he is a bore; blackball him.-

#### Seen Service.

TEACHER: Who is familiar with the battle of Bunker Hill? Pupil: Well, ma'am, I guess I an I've been a caddy for two years.-Judge

Experts have declared that a cream of tartar baking powder is the best to use because of its healthful qualities.

## BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

No Phosphate No Alum



THE first requisite of a soap for the 1 toilet is mildness.

Mildness depends upon the quality of the materials used in the making, the absence of free alkali and the absence of bleaches, fillers and other foreign matter.

Ivory Soap is made of the best materials that can be bought. It contains no free alkali. Nothing is put into it to make it white, to increase its weight or to soften water.

That is why Ivory Soap is so mild that it can be used with comfort and safety on the tender skin of a child.

IVORY SOAP 99端% PURE

